CIRCULATION TUESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1924.

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Wisconsin Senator Will Be Candidate Without a Party

Washington.—Senator La Follette today virtually announced that he will run for president on an independent ticket unless "the approaching democratic and republican conventions demonstrate to the people whether either of those parties can and will purge itself of the cyll influence which have long dominated them."

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"If this is not done," Senator La-Foliette wrote to Attorney General Ekern of Wisconsin, "A long suffer-ing and righteously indigment people ing and righteonsy magnant people will find in the coming campaign effective means independent of both these old parties, to take control of their government and make it truly representative."

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"At the same time Senator LaFollette denounced the communists and openly charged that they were seeking to take control of the "farmerlabor progressive convention" called to meet at St. Paul June 17.

"In my judgment," he wrote, "the convention will not command the support of the farmers, the workers or other progressives because those who have had charge of the arrangements for this convention have communited the fatal error of making the communists an integral part of their organization. The communists have admittedly entered into this political movement not for the purpose of enring by means of the lallot the evils which afflet the American people, but only to divide and conpensate on the mational farmer-labor progressive convention. St. Paul. June 17, despite Senator LaFollette's statement, it was announced here today.

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SPECIILATION

This same man, only a few days ago, said that in discussions preliminary to the convention he had heard La Follette's name only as the probable selection of the convention for the "third party" presidential nomination. He would make no suggestion as to a likely substitute to-day.

SPECULATION ARE INDICTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York.—William S. Shksworth, former president of the Consolidated Exchange, Louis Gilbough, a member of the board of governors, and seven other brokers today were indicted by other brokers today were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of having used the mails to defraud. The others indicted were Dewitt C. Haynor, Blaine J. Nicholas and Earl H. Truesdell, mombers of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Raynor, Nicholas and Truesdell; C. Peter Oven, office manager for that firm, and J. H. and Ed. A. McQuade, brothers, and Francis Quillan, members of the curb brokerage firm of McQuade Brothers.

SWITCH EDICT IS ANNOUNCED

Madison.—Hallronds operating in Wisconsin today were ordered by the state railrond commission to equip and maintain all main track switchet on main and branch lines with signal stands and targets, both day and night. The order was issued, it was stated, after investigation by the commission and as a precautionary measure.

ary measure. Several lines have not maintained such signal targets, it is said. The commission also aut authorized The commission and administrative city of Waukesha to fix a 25 percent surcharge on water consumers outside the city and the Deperalight and Power company to revise

DELAY EDICT ON POLICEMAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison.—No decision in the pre-liminary hearing of Patrick Powers, Madison patrolman held for man-slaughter in connection with the shooting of Peter Posephy, Univer-sity of Wisconsin student, will be rendered for probably a week, Judge O. A. Stolen of the Dane county court announced today.

CHILDREN HURT IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

[by Associatio passs]
Edgerton.—Glenn Carey, 7, and
Violet Bruce, 6, engaged in a head
on collision here Tuesday afternoon with serious results to both. Pive stitches were taken in the head of the Bruce child, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bruce. Two sittches closed the wound in the Garcy boy's head. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garcy, Jr.

Don't Brood Over Your Brooders

! They are sold very easily. There's no need to worry. There's no bother or trouble at all connected with the process of finding customers for

All you have to do is to fol-All you have to do S in for-low the example of Mr. J. Van Pool, 1020 Putnam Ave-nue. He had two brooders to sell and sold them in a short time by running a classified ad in The Gazette.

Five people responded to Mr. Van Pool's ad and he was very pleased with the results it brought.

You see how easy it is to hatch out a plot to sell brooders—or anything else!

YOU too, will be crowing over results If you call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker.

BULLETIN.

[pr Associated pages]
St. Paul.—There will be no change in the present plans for the national farmer-labor progressive convention in St. Paul June 17, despite Senator Lafollette's statement, it was anomored here today.

gestion as to a likely substitute to-day.

Plans for the convention have been completed, except for such details as must await the arrival of the vanguard of leaders. Thirty one states, the local committee declares, have signified their intention to send delegates and "four or five thousand delegates are expected."

The voting strength of the convention will be 977. The tentative program indicates the convention probably will run three or four days. William Mahoney, St. Paul labor leader is expected to be the temporary chairman.

Organizations that have indicated

Organizations that have indicated their intention to send delegates, according to the local committee, "include farmer-labor and progressive organizations of the \$1 states, besides various labor, farmer and cooperative organizations from the various states."

EKERN RECEIVES LETTER
WHILL MAKE STATEMENT
Madison—Atty. Gen. Herman L.
Ekern today received the letter
from Senator La Foliette outlining
his political views. Mr. Ekern declared he probably will have a
statement to make regarding the
communication after he has had an
opportunity to consider it. opportunity to consider it.

Milwaukee Auditorium Filled CABLE FIRMS as Session Opens; Committee Reports.

fer Associated press]
Milwaukee,—With every available space in Milwaukee's vast auditorium taken, the northern Eaptist convention got under way today, following a welcome extended by Frank H. Limbary, Milwaukee, on behalf of his father, E. J. Limbary, who was unable to attend.

So three points of conventicals of two trans-Atlantic cable working and they had protested to washing and they had protested to washing a warning said they had protested to washing the said they had proteste

A report on three points of conven-tion work was submitted, referring to a change in the by-laws giving the general -board of promotion the new name "Board of Missionary Coopera-tion"; the budget for 1924-1925, and the taking over by the committee on order of business of the general con-recution programs.

vention program.

A reclassification of standard city mission societies of class A into groups was recommended. A resolution submitted by the Atlantic City convention on divorce was reassigned vention program.

by the executive committee to the committee on resolutions. A proposed change from annual to biennial sessions of the convention was opposed.

A previous vote on ratifying the re-

port of the committee on future de-nominational program was declared by the executive committee to have been ratified by the requisite two-thirds of the organization member-ship affected.

ship affected.
The budget recommendation calls for an appropriation of \$50,000 for administrative expenses and convention work. Of this amount the federal council of churches of Christ is slated to receive \$15,000. It is from this council that a movement is expected o be made in convention for sever-

DRIVER HURT *IN COLLISION*

Belolt-Albert Latting, 621 Roosevelt avenue, was badly cut about the face and bruised, being thrown through the windshield of his car when it collided with a truck owned by John T. LaFerge at Merrill and Hackett streets at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The truck hit the car amidships, knocking it against the curb.

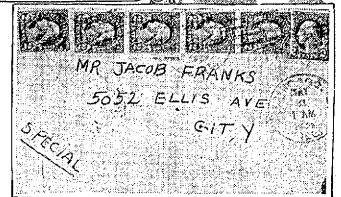
against the curb.
Luttin was thrown out through the windshield, his nose coming in contact with the radiator cap. He landed 20 feet from the ear. He was taken to the Beloit hospital, where his injuries were given attention.

This brother, Otto Luttig, who was taken to the contact which him was underest. riding with him, was unhart.

CHICAGO'S MYSTERY AND HORROR



our instructions to the letter, we can cours you that your son will be sufely rejuined to you within his hours of ou FORMAN OF DESTROY PROGRAMMENT



Robert Franks, the Franks home at 5052 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, the envelope in which the ransom letter arrived, and a reproduction of part of the last of the two page letter.

STRONGHOLD

BULLIETIN. [EY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Vern Gruz, Mex.—A telegram from México City received here today states that Villa Hermosa was taken yesteriary by Mexican federal forces and that 900 rebel troops which were defending it under commond of Generals Canadido Agullar and Salvador Alvarado were annithlated, With the inking of Villa Hermosa, the message added, the federal government considers the campaign in southeastern Mexico finished.

[BY ASSOCIATES PRESS] Mexico City.—A federal offensive against Ville Hermosa, capital of the state of Tabasco, a rebel stronghold, has begun, according to telegrams re-

has beguin, according to telegrams received in oxicial circles.

Two thousand cavalry, commanded by General Horacio Lucero, are attacking from the south, in conjunction with three infantry columns under General Vicente Gonzales, administratory from the coat.

PROTEST RUM

companies said they had protested to the treasury department at Wash-ington, Another company is con-templating some action.

CLINTON BOY TO BE BURIED ON THURSDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Clinton.—Funeral services for Mer-rill Chamberlain. 12 year old son of riil Chamberlain, 12 year old son of Roy Chamberlain, whose tragic death toy thamberiain, whose tragic death Tuesday shocked Clinton, will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Thursday, the Rev. A. D. McKay officiating. Burial will be in the Clinton countery.

MISSING PAIR LISTED A.W.O.L

Washington.—War department reports from General Summerall, commander of the department of Hawail, show that Privates Orin M. Simmons of Beloit, Wis., and Edward J. Simmons, Oswego, N. Y., missing since the recent eruption of the volcano Klicana, were listed on army records as absent without leave.

Two service men were seen near the mouth of the volcano when the first big explosion occurred 10 days ago, but have not been seen since.

The two were members of a company stationed far from the volcano.

MEXICAN FEDERALS Bishops Uphold Trial of Brown

Clevelarid. — Jurisdiction of the court of bishops of the Frotestant Episcopal church to try Hight Rev. William Montgemery Brown on charges of uttering dectrines contrary to those held by the church, was unanimously upheld by that body today. The ruling, announced orally in two brief sentences by Bishop John G. Murray, president of the court, did not give grounds for the decision.

Cleared of prefiminary technicalities by the over ruling of all modions by the defense, the trial of Bishop Brown moved swiftly and reached the stage of evidence. A formal plea of "not guilty" was entered and Charles D. Dibble of Kalamazoo, Mich., church advocate, ontimed the testimony he expects to present.

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to present.

Afr. Dibble stressed the alleged dealed by Bishop Brown of the hersonality of Cod, and the divinity and existence of Jesus Christ. He and that in support of its case the prosecution would present the book of common prayer, "from cover to cover."

Several gunboats are guarding the danks fronting on the Gulf of Mexico, and a half dozen airplanes are being employed in dropping bombs on the rebels. FALL DUE JUNE

\$100,000 of \$1,200,000 Issue to Be Retired Next

Rock county on June 1 starts prying the bill on its concrete road program.

Records at the office of County (Clerk Howard W. Lee show that the county's debt now amounts to \$1,200,000. Including the \$200,000 in bonds to be sold June 23. The county is the road program and this with state and federal aid will have to suffice to build the two remaining roads. Janesville to Koshkonong and east on 20 to the Walworth county line. The first \$100,000 of the hisway bonds will be paid off June 1 and the interest on \$1,000,000 of the binding the county line in the interest on \$1,000,000 of the bonds. By June 23 when the new block is issued the county debt will be \$1,100,000.

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ENFORCEMENT PROBE, ORDER

TWO MONTHS TERM

ON LARCENY CHARGE

[Special to the Gazette]
Sharon.—Morris Mallock, Sharon, arrested in Fontana, pleaded guilty Thresday before Judge Morrissey of the Walworth county court, to a larceny charge and was sentenced to two months in the county jail, Mn. slock stole a kit of carpenter tools from Robert Wellerman, living two miles north of Sharon,

Expert Connected With State Highway Program for Fifteen Years.

[BY ASSOCIATED PROUS]
Madison.—John T. Donaghey, the newly appointed state highway engineer succeeding A. R. Hirst, resigned, has been connected with Wisconsin's highway program for fifteen vers.

Rock county on June 1 starts paying the bill on its concrete road program. Records at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee show that

reasonable and a new basis was ordered.
Slack and steel coal from the various Illinois districts to certain cities in South Dakota were also found unduly prejudicial and fairer rates were ordered.

GOVERNOR HYDE OF **COMPROMISE**

Madison.—Appointment of Gover-nor Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri as a member of the executive committee BILL SOUGHT

Job of New Ministry

IS CABLED HERE Prince Regent Gives His Assent to This Unusual

PONESE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
TORIO-Deep regret that the United States has enacted the immigration bill, including a clause barring Japanese, is voiced in an official statement issued late today by the foreign

WITHHOLD COMMENT ON PROTEST FROM TORIO
Washington—Until Japan's protest against the new immigration law has against the new immigration law has been subjected to a painstaking study no responsible officials here will comment on it. In view of the unusual importance attached to, the note in Tokio, the president and Secretary Hughes are anxious that the subject shall not be completed by any premature expression of opinion. The administration regards the question of regulating immigration as a domentic one, but at the same time desires that in the application of that principle as little offense as possible given to friendly governments.

monts.
Consequently high officials here
are deeply regretful that a sequence
of events accompanying enactment
of the new law have developed what Tokio appears to regard as a serious issue. There is every hope that this situation will be softened appreciably when the full and mature attitude of the Japanese government becomes known here.

Dougherty Will · Be Speaker for Memorial Day

Departors association against the carth. Ascension day, according to scripture, marks the last time that the Lord was seen upon earth, having ascended to heaven after taking leave of the aposites, telling them to go form the construction of the angel following the scripture, marks the last time that the Lord was seen upon earth, having ascended to heaven after taking leave of the aposites, telling them to go for the aposites, telling them the serious provided to be held at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 a. m., with the formation in the go for the aposites, the go for the position to go for the benefit of the working popole. According to the pastor, the gold them the gold them the go for the benefit of the working people. This mass will begin promptly at 12:10 and according to the pastor, the Rev. Charles M. Olson, will be concluded in half an hour. Other masses will be at 5:30, 7 and 9 a. m.

Holy communion will be celebrated at Trinity church at 7:30 and 10 a, m. and St. John's Lutheran church will have services in German at 10 a. m.

MISSOURI NAMED

Washington—Steps were inaugurated by the administration today to bring forth some compromise rare Riley, secretary, Governor Hyde rellef measure which can be passed before adjournment of congress.

A member of the calculation and the governors' conference, composite for the governors' conference, composite for the governor Byde possed of executive of all states, was vice president of the Northern Trust vice president of the Northern Trust pair to be cloudiness as named to succeed former Governor Byde by President Coolidge today to be cloudiness per adjournment of congress.

PROTESTS Marx Accepts DEATH LIST

[DY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

ment issued late today by the foreign office.

Foreign Minister Matsui today asked and obtained the assent of the prince regent to the forwarding of Japan's protest against American enactment of the immigration bill barring Japanese.

The proceeding was extraordinary and is interpreted as indicating unusual importance was attached to the document.

The foreign minister went to the extraordinary cabinet session, ralled yesterday to give final approval to the protest, had ended. The regent sanctioned the protest.

The protest was placed upon the cables for transmission to Ambassador Minimara at Washington shortly after the foreign minister had left the imperial palace. The ambassador will deliver it to Secretary of State Hughes.

Committee Appointed to Work for Building to House All

for Building to House All Patriotic Bodies.

Amb/tion for a memorial home for all the patriotic organizations of Janesville was revived Tuesday inght by the Richard Ellis Janessille post of the American Legion when t, committee on five was appointed to study the matter. The committee consists of Bobert J. Camingham, Chairman, Ralph J. Kamps, Harry Fox, Dr. L. A. Jones and Stanlye Ryan.

It is the purpose to have this committee, investigate and learn patriotic fund sources and to cooperate with Mrs. Franklin Taylor, chairman of a similar committee of the American Legion Women's auxiliary.

The action was taken at the regular meeting of the local post at which 100 were in attendance including visitors from Reedsville, Footville and Evansville. It was to have been the last meeting of the legionaries with the meetings of the legionaries with the meeting of the local post at which 100 were in attendance including visitors from Reedsville, Footville and Evansville. It was to have been the last meeting of the surmer, and to hold two picnics.

A visit to the post was made by Dr. E. C. Carey, Reedsville, state OLAP CAR

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Plans for a district Legion pients in July at a nearby lake were announced by Otto A. Bach, local adjutant and piente chairman. Efforts are to be made to form married and single men's kitten bull teams.

It was unnounced by Harry Fox, service officer, that the Logion has been designated by the federal governments. rnment as the agency to tak care

BONUS BRANCH IS ORGANIZED

Washington --- The war department amounced fermation of the adjusted compensation branch of the adjustent general's office as a separate unit to handle the work made necessary by enactment of the

TRIO CHARGED WITH

INSULTING WOMEN Charged with insulting and improperly accosting women, Chester Gregory. Leo Shikinjanski and Louis Dobson, all of Janesville, were arrested by Assistant Chief Thomas Morrissy after a short chase on Milwaukee street Tuesday night. Arraigned in municipal court Wednesday morning on a city charge, all pleaded not guilty and their trials were set for June 5. their trials were set for June 5. Bail was fixed at \$250 each.
William Murphy was fixed \$12.40 for speeding on Center avenue following his arrest by Patrolman Kes-ler. F. J. Gates paid \$3.40 for violating the parking ordinance.

CHICAGOAN NAMED TREASURY OFFICER

45 KNOWN DEAD IN WAKE OF DISASTROUS WIND STORMS. SECOND IN MONTH

100 Injured, Scores Homeless in Path of Desolation;
Million Damage.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Atlanta, Ga.—With Oklahoma and

Attanta, Ga.—With Oktahoma and Arkansas the latest states to suffer, the fotal known death tell of the series of tornadoes which swept the south yesterday and Monday night for the second time in a month had mounted to 45 today.

Approximately 100 persons are known to have been injured, scores made homeless and property damaged to the extent of more than \$1,000,000. 000,000.
Mississippi, with 22 dead and nearly 50 linjured, and Alabams, with 18 dead and about 50 injured, bers the brunt of the disturbance, which left a path of desolation and rula in the gouthern sections of the two states.

in Olinhoma, four persons ero known to have been killed and six injured, while Arkansas is believed to have escaped with three injured and minor property damage.

New Engineer Chief Plans Reduction of Forces Where Possible.

[av associatio mass]
Chippewa Falls.—The divorce suit of Mrs. Leona Sailsind-Richardson, brought against Edward J. Sailsind, former Eau Claire manufacturer serving a four year term in Green Bay reformatory, will be herd in Eau Claire at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Sailsind and his "sunshine girl" were principals in a death hear at Lake Nobagamon, Wils., which covered their disappearance for two years. They were arrested in Napa, Callf.

Mrs. Sailstad-Richardson recently Mrs. Sanistan-Frentisson recensi-gave birth to a son, the father of whom is Ross T. Richardson, Rich-ardson and Mrs. Salistad were mar-ried on Christnias day, 1922, believ-ing Salistad was dead. Salistad has not retained attorneys to contest the

JOY RIDE IS FATAL TO GIRL

Inv associatio unids]
Ruckford—Marie Kenyon Horton,
23, who received injuries in a joy
ride on the night of May 15, died at
8t, Anthony hospital this morning,
Floyd Fisher, a paroled prisoner
from Pontine, and John Swenson,
her partners, have been arrested.
Swenson is serving a 47-day sentence for driving a car while intoxicated. The car in which Miss
Horton was riding struck a telephone pole and was wrecked.

Bank Examiner Here.-William Birmingham, Sidney, Mont., federal receiver for several national banks in the northwest, is spending a few days with his parents in Janesville having come here after a business trip to Minneapolis.

THE WEATHER Fair tonight: Thursday increasing cloudiness; not much change in tem-

Harris ...

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

UNCERTAINTY OF FARM PRODUCTION AFFECTS PRICES

The great underlying disturber of all calculations in the production and marketing of agricultural commodlties is nature and the ravages of disease and posts."

In these words Theodore Macklin of the Wisconsin college of agriculture touches the heart of the marketing problem as it relates to agricultural

It is his opinion that such tuncon-It is his opinion that such uncontrolled forces make farming a gamble and compel the operator to exercise faith as well as brawn and brain in the hope of winning a favorable income. These speculative uncertainties, he believes, are in large measure responsible for the desire for stabilized prices and controlled production for which so many farmers and their organizations are continually clamoring.

Prices and Costs Vary Prices and Costs Vary
Macklin regards it is but natural
for farmers as well as operators of
railrends to want some assurance of
an annual prefit in the conduct of
their business. Practical forms of insurance have been worked out for
other lines of business. In agriculture, however, the farmers have had
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ture, however, the larmers have had to bear, individually, all the hazards of their occupation.

He emphasizes that co-operative marketing organizations are affected by fluctuation of agricultural output just as surely as the individual farmer. The cost of marketing varies almost alterity with the volume of almost directly with the volume of business in both private and co-oper-

ausness in both private and co-operative companies.

Thus, he points out, the great uncertainty underlying farming also underlies the work of marketing. It affects the costs, and more important son, the prices obtainable from year to year. He believes that to baye met every other condition but to have overlooked this, is to leave a cooperative organization open to successful attack by private organizations and subject to dissatisfaction within.

within.

Parmers Need Insurance
Statistics and research show the
burden which there hazards put upon
agriculture. They show the need of
some as yet undiscovered form of agricultural insurance. Yet, Macklin
states, while insurance might repay
the individual farmer for the actual
expenditure on a crop, no form can
relieve the marketing organization of
the consequences of an unusually
large or small volume of product to
market.

"Insurance is possible for the individual but not for the ladustry," de-

Cannot Solve All Problems
Just as truly, he says, oversupply
in a surplus year cannot safely be
kept to make up the loss of some
unpredictable later year of abnormally small out put. The hazards of
farming affect marketlug by their influence on the price of products and
the cost of rendering necessary service.

ice.
"For many years to come," Mackling "For many years to come," Macklin states, "both farmers and marketing companies will have to make the best of this fact, it will pay to face the issue squarely and understand its consequences so that co-operative endeavor may be judged in the true light of what it can as well as cannot solve."

will be held in Community hall Friday, hay 30, Center—Mrs. George Drafahl will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the sequences of Charles Devins post, deavor may be judged in the true light of what it can as well as cannot solve."

solve."
Other problems facing the co-oper-Other problems facing the co-operative organizations are shown by even a hurried classification of the services which they must render. Most of the work of marketing as Macklin sees it may be classified according to whether it is rendered continuously or not. Services must be rendered in ways which he describes as continuous, intermittent, or seasonal.

As an example of continuous service the marketing of fluid milk is cited. Wool requires intermittent acryice, while perishable fruits and vegetables come under seasonable service.

The problems of service combined with the uncertainty of supply block out a tremendous task for any business organization. Macklin urges OLD TIME DANCE May 30th, Bluff View Park, Brodhead, Wis. Springstead's orchestra.—Advertisement.

FARM MEETINGS

Wednesday, May 28—Farm Bureau meeting, Atton. Motion ple-tures and program, 8 p. m.
Thursday, May 29—Program at Richmond, including motion ple-tures on 67, B.9 cradiention.
June 10 and 11—Fun on the Parm, exhibit of Juhn M. Kelley, fair grounds, Janesville.

that co-operative organization can best meet it by recognizing the diff-culties from the beginning.

Considerable Corn in Rock

Considerable Corn in Rock
County Will Have to
Be Replanted.

Crops are making good progress in Southern Wisconsin during the reviving warmer days the last week.
Much of the corn planted early will have to be replanted due to two reasons, 1—the unfavorable spring weather during the plauting and sprouting period and 2—the poor seed used this year. Good much of that used lacked the strength to resist the cold and much of that used lacked the strength to resist the cold and dampacs. Farmers are making a decision this week on replanting.
Winter grains are reported to be lackward. In most parts of Wisconsin pastures and hay are promising.
The backward conditions in Wis-

consin pastures and may are promising.
The backward conditions in Wisconsin are evident cisewhere because of the cool and wet weather

and retarded season. Cattle buyers in Rock county this week from Kunsas report that their crops are not much ahead of those in Wiscousin being effected by the same brand of spring weather.

MOTION PICTURES AT AFTON FARM MEETING

in consequences of an unusually large or small volume of product to market.

"Insurance is possible for the individual but not for the industry," declares Macklin, "The marketing problem of price level from year to year cannot be solved by insurance."

This is true according to Macklin because funds can be accumulated from year to year to make funds can be accumulated from year to year to meet the expense of paying loss benefits. No such accumulation from one year to sanother is possible for an industry as whole. Consumption cannot be altered artificially so that accumulation of wants during a year of short supply may be made up later.

Canot Solve All Problems

Just as truly, he says, oversupply in a surplus year cannot safely he kept, to make up the loss of some unpredictable later year of abnormally small out put. The hazards of

Vicinity News

La Grange-A father and son mixer will be held in Community hall Fri-

MEMORIAL DA

full Program Arranged in Honor of Nation's Dead in

All American Wars. MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

6 a. m.—Reveille at high school, Tank corps. 8:30 a. m.—Parade of veterans and affiliated organizations from court house park to city hall, 9 a, m.—Leave city hall for cemeteries via automobiles. 9:30 a. m .- Services at cem-

eteries.

I p. m.—Services at Corn Exchange park, Gold Star mothers.

1:30 p. m.—Form at city hall for parade of veterans and civic organizations to high school.

2:15 p. m.—Memorial day service in high school auditorium.

2:30 p. m.—Retrent at high school, Tank corps and Parker Pen band.

Pen band. With the program prepared for a fitting observance of Memorial day in Janesville on Friday, members of the Memorial day committee will hold a final meeting in the assembly room of the city hall at 7:30 Wednesday night to arrange last-minute details. Instructions will be outlined by Dr. L. J. Woodworth, general chairman, and Charles Cox.

Volunteer Motorists Called An appeal is issued for all citizens owning ears, the services of which they will donate for the occasion, to call Albert Nott. There are a number of Civli war, Spanish-American and World war veterans and women's organizations who would like to participate in the services but who cannot unless there is a whole-hearted response from the automobile owners.

owners.

All people denating the use of their cars should have them at the city hall at 8:15 a. ni., for the drive to the cemeteries, and at 1:15 p. ni. for the parade to the high school, the committee says.

The Bower City band will lead the parade to the cemeteries in the morning and play a dirge preceding the services at the graves. In the afternoon parade, the Parker Pen afternoon parade, the Purker Pen, high school boys' and girls' bands and the veterans' drum corps, will

high school boys' and giris' bands and the veterans' drum corps, will appear.

Afternoon Parade Formation
Formation of the afternoon parade to the high school will be at the city hall at 1:30 o'clock. The formation, as anounced by Marshal Cox, is as follows:

Police department; Parker Pen band; city officials; colors, Civil war, Spanish-American, and World war, with guards; veterans' drum corps; members of the G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps, Ladles of the G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, all in autos; high school boys' band; American Legion; Richard Ellis Post Auxiliary, in autos; Gold Star mothers, in autos; Gold Star Legion, in autos; Tank corps; Salvation Army; Boy Scouls; fraternal organizations and lodges; high school girls' hand; school children; and fire department.

All school children are to meet on South Academy street between Milwaukee and Pleasant streets. The program at the high school anditorium will begin upon arrival of the

avorable the exercises will be held on the school ground; if not, in Foot-ville hall. A program will be given and the address will be delivered by the Rev. J. M. McCarthy.

Footville—An entertainment will be parade, about 2:15 p. in. Retrent given in the Methodist church Wednesday night, June 4.

Footville—Ward Collection—On no.

Fourth Ward Callection—On account of Memorial day Friday, the resular garbage collection in the Fourth ward will be made Thursday,

At National Conventions great presidential conventions soon be held. The Milwankee nal will have its own private

Magnoist avenue—Washington to Oak Hill avenue.
South Academy street—Pleasant to McKinley.
Wall street—Academy to Jackson, Pease court—Bluff to Cornelia, Pleasant street—Franklin to Locust

400 AUTOS WANTED FOR G. A. R. SERVICE Four bundred automobiles are desired on June 17 so delegates to the state G. A. R. encampment here may be taken to the fair grounds, the site

Oiling Sought

on 16 Blocks

Petitions calling for the oiling of some 16 blocks of city streets next month have been received so far by City Manager Henry Traxier. The work will be done at the expense of the abutting property.

It is expected the council will order the work done at its next meeting. June 9, and all petitions should be filed before that time at the latest.

Following are the streets on which the property owners have requested oiling:
Laurel avenue—Chatham to Terrace, and Madison to Washington.

Magnolia avenue—Washington to Oak Hill avenue.

South Academy street—Pleasant to Order flowers now for Memorial Day, Janesville Floral Co.
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Ladies' Gloves, mercerized liste, 2-hutton style, at 59c. Tadles' Union Suits, fine ribbed quality, all styles, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Ladles' Vests, fine fabrics, bodice, band or lace top style, at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Brassleres, pink slik stripe, while clastic at bottom, at 50c and 59%Bloomers, latest colors, fine stripe materials, at 75c to \$1.50.

Princess Slips, dainty styles, at \$1.10 and \$1.45. Ladies' Chemise, new, dainty materials and colors, at 75c to \$1.45.

Corsets, white or flesh, with or without clostle, at 98c and

Handkerchiefs, dainty styles, at 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c, Ladies' Umbrellas, fast col-ors, at \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.48. Pine Dinnerware, new, snap-py patterns, sold in full sets or

Thirty-two-piece Dinner Set, dainty gold wreath design, service for six, fully guaranteed, at

Men's Socks, fine quality sllk, best colors, at 50c, 50c and 75c. Men's Ribbed Union Suits, all styles, at 98c and 84.50. Mens' Nainsook Unions at 59c, 75c, 81.00 and \$1.50,

Balbelggan Shirts and Drawers, good quality, at 39c and 75c each. Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, perfect fitting, per garment, 85c.

Negligee Shirts, no colors, late patterns, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.95.

Soft Shirts with attached collars, fine lot of patterns, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Silk Knit Ties, new narrow widths, at 35c and 59c. Silk Knit Ties, regular widths, at 50c.

Slik Spur Knit Bow Ties, very popular, with elastic band, at 50c.

Men's Garters, all styles, at 25c, 35c and 50c. Armbands, at 10c, 15c and Men's Leather Belts, at 50c,

75c and \$1.00. "Bull-dog" or "Ploneer" Suspenders, best clastics, at 75e and 95c. Men's Suspenders, good strong clustles, at 50c.

Men's Caps, big showing of new styles, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.95. Trousers,, immense stock in

neat patterns, perfect fitting, at \$2.25, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$6.00. Men's Suits, all wool materials, near patterns, at \$20,00. Children's Hose, in black, cor-

dovan or white, at 25c to 50c. Girls' Hose, French rib style, nu-buck shade, 45c, 50c and Children's Socks, one-hair or

% lengths in a great variety of styles and colors. Children's Bloomers, fine sateen, black or white, made very full sizes, at 50c.

Boys' Blouse Waists, big dis-play of styles, at 75c and \$1.00, Boys' Shirts, dainty ligh: patterns, at 98c.

Boys' Caps, fine lot of styles, at 50c, 75c 98c and \$1.45.
Boys' Knee Pants best styles, at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Boys' Wash Suits, one-piece style, at \$1.50.

Boys' Sweaters, variety of col-ors, at \$2.59 to \$4.25, Panty Dresses, nifty styles, at \$1.10, \$1.45 and \$1.75. Children's Parasols, dainty colors, 59c and 75c.

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Parkers Return

father, George S. Parker, en route home after his second trip around to States Friday

A radio message stating that he world, Mr. Parker, together with have been on the Pacifle since May would arrive at San Francisco, Friday, was received in Janesville Tuesday, by Russell Parker, from his second trip around the world, Mr. Parker, together with diplomatic correspondent says the standard off interests have approached the Italian government are expected to reach Janesville by the first of next week.

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Train social, O. E. S., Masonic tem-

Catholic Daughters, St. Patrick's hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 20.

Afternoon— Luncheon, Mrs. Eugene Gates, Beloit, Colonial club.

Women's society of Presbyterian church, Mrs. Sanford Soverbill.

Luncheon, Mrs. Mart Timmons, Beloit.

loit. Ladies' Aid, First Lutheran church. Bridge club, Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage. Loyal Workers, Mrs. James Hamil-Helpful Circle, luncheon, Baptist church. unco elub, Mrs. Friedell. ning--

Party for Miss Reardon, Mrs. Frank Flaherry, Miss Donahue. London Bridge club, Miss Esther

Prenuntial for Margaret Bick-The first of a series of prenuptials for Miss Margaret Bick, whose marriage to Lawrence McQuade is to take place in June, was held, Tuesday night, at A. L. the John Bick home, 151 Forest Park street. the John Bick home, 151 Forest Park boulevard, with Miss Clara Bick and Mrs. Samuel Malterer as co-hostesses. Euroco was played and prizes awarded to Miss Margaret Daly, Miss Dorothy Pierson, Mrs. William Dickerson, and Mrs. It. A. Selgren, Mrs. William McQuade, Milton Junction, Mrs. Control of the Proposition of th

12 Women Play Cards—Mrs. J. W. Blow, 411 South River street, was hostess, Tuesday, to a Flye Hundred club, with 12 women as guests. At cards, Mrs. Edward Parker, La Prairle, and Mrs. George Turk were prize winners. A two course supper was served at 5:30, with lavender tuwas served at 6:30, with lavender layers used. Mrs. Maud Fleek, Deloit, was among the guests. Miss Elizabeth Inman is to entertain the club in two weeks.

30 Attend Silver Ten - King's 30 Attend Silver Ten — King's Myers hotel followed by bridge at paughters gave a silver tea at the presidence of Mrs. I. N. Dunwildie, 1910 Liqurel avenue. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. G. Catchpole assisted the hostess in entertaining the 30 guests. A tray lunch was served following a business meeting.

Lincheon at Chevrolet Club — Mrs. Raiph C. Hartman and Mrs. Ellery Wright were cohostesses at a luncheon and bridge. Tuesday at the Chevrolet club with 56 women growth. Libras and apple blos-

W. R. C. Plans for Encampment-Fifty-four women attended the regu-lar meeting of the Women's Relief Corns at the city hall, Tuesday afterlar meeting of the Women's Relief Corps at the city hall. Thesday aftermoon, at which time plans were completed for the encampment to be held in this city in June. Mrs. Helena Miller was named as chairman of the float committee, Mrs. Maude Griffey, chairman of the banner committee, Mrs. Louise Schottle, badges committee, and Mrs. Catherine Horn, refreshments committee.

A reception for W. R. C. members is being arranged for Tuesday, June 17, at the high school.

Members of the corps are to meet at 8:30 Friday morning at the city hall to march with the G. A. U. post to the cemeterles, where appropriate exercises will be held.

00 at Colonial Clob.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gates. Peloit, entertained a party of 60 men and women at a 7 o'clock dinner party, at the Colonial club. Tuesday night. The guests were seated at a table set in an O, in the center of which were floor baskets of lilacs and tulips. A layender and pink



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SOCIAL CALENDAR.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28.

Evening—
Crystal camp, R. N. A., West Side hall.
May dance, Wisconsin lodge No. 14.
East Side hall.
Dinner for Messrs, McCarthy, Chase and Donahue, Myers botel.
Dinner for Miss McKibbon, Misses Gray and Helder, Grand hotel, Gray and Helder, Grand hotel, white was also presented with the daughter, Theresa. 10 Loster C. 14.
Colemial club prizes, Mrs. Gates will entertain Thursday with a 4 o'clock function.

Secondary Colemial Club prizes, Mrs. Gates will entertain Thursday with a 4 o'clock function.

Miss Kulveinge Hostess—Sixteen young women, members of the Beta Gamu, were guests, Tuesday night of Miss Evelyn Kalveinge, Dinner was served at the Colonial club at a able decorated with roses and lilies of the valley. Bridge was played at the Kalvelage home, 115 South Third street, and prizes taken by Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl, Mrs. Frank C. P. Elodgett and Miss Harriet Carle.

y for Miss Roardon, Mrs. Frank therry, Miss Donahue. on Bridge club, Miss Esther afternoon at Baptist church, with a

Club to Meet Thursday — The Friday Bridge club will be enter-teined Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage, 115 South Third

Loyal Workers to Gather - Loyal Morkers of First Christian church will hold the regular meeting. Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. James Hamilton, 505 South Garfield avenue.

is at Bride's Party -- One

Ludies' Aid Meets—The Ladies' Aid of First Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the church parlors, with Mrs. Sam Federson as hostess.

Country Club Supper Planned—The first club supper of the season will be served, Menorial day, Friday, at the Janesville Country club. Those who plan to attend are asked to make their reservations not later than Thursday.

12 Women Play Cards—Mrs. J. W. Blow, 411 South River street, was hostess, Tuesday, to a Five Hundred club, with 12 women as guests. At cards, Mrs. Edward Farker, La Trairie, and Mrs. George Turk were

18 at Bride's Party — One of the pretident of the many prenuptial before the many prenuptial before in given Miss Mary Reardon, a June bride, took place Tuesday alght at the D. & L. Sweet shop with Miss Josephine Country as scheme of pink was carried out. A country that the D. & L. and prizes taken by Miss Queente Roberty and Mrs. Halph McCarthy, at table lamp.

Bridge was played in the Latification was presented with a table lamp.

Mrs. Fred Brummond 607 South

S. Solle, Mrs. W. H. Skillen, and of Mrs. William Greenman, 222 South Mrs. L. A. Markham. Mrs. George Main street.
Stableford, Portage, was the guest Mrs. Raymond Hayes, 155 South rom out of the city. . . High street, will leave June 1 for

Chleago where she will spend

Announce Engagement —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yanke, Town of Rock, announce the engagement of their daughter. Theresa, to Lester C. Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning, 527 North Franklin street. The marriage will take place in June.

8. S. Honed Meets —A pignic sup.—Street.

S. S. Board Meets—A picnie supper preceded the regular meeting of the Methodist Sunday school board, Tuesday flight, at the church. Mrs. L. J. Robb had charge of the supper, L. F. Bennett gave a talk on the importance of the work of the Sunday school worker. street, Miss Helen Somers, Chicago, is the guest of her nicee, Mrs. Ru Thompson, 800 Sherman avenue, Byron Roberty, 606 Cher Byron Roberty, 606 Chestnut street, spent Sunday in Madison with

Plano Recital Well Attended-Par

Amerpool, Mrs. Frank C. P. Eledgett and Miss Harriet Carle.

Hostess to Sewing Club—Mrs. Elbidget S. Barker, 711 Benton avenue, was hostess to a sewing club, Tuesday afternoom. A tea was served at 5 p. m. at a table decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Bonnie Baker, Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Helen Somers, Chicago, were out of town guests.

Helpful Circle Luncheon—The Helpful Circle will meet Thursday afternoen at Baptist church, with a huncheon to be served at noon in the church parlors.

Club to Meet Thursday — The Club to Meet Thursday — Thurs cox, Alma Sincox, Dorothy Hager, Florence Kennaugh, Katherine Mc-Farland, Bernice Walte, Grace Northraft, with Jean Lowth as the plan-

ist.
Marlene Dillon gave a solo dance, "Plzzacatl," and Alice Clark played "Sonata Pathetique" in two movements. A beautiful tableau, "Evening Star," was presented by Jean Lowth, Hester Wortendyke, Louise Lohmiller, Lydla Schultz and Grace

william McQuade. Milton Junction, was the out of town guest. A two course lunch was served at small tables decorated with spring blossoms. Miss Rick was presented with a variety shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Conningham to Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. Countingham to Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummaham. 618 Court street, are giving out invitations for a dinner party. Sunday night, at the Grand hotel. Forty men and women will be guests.

Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. Twenty-tive friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Peterson. 215 Galena street, Tuesday night: twas a farewell affair, as Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are soon moving to Beloit. Cards were played and a supper served. A purse was presented to the honored couple.

Ladies' Ald Meets.—The Ladies' Ald

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Garfield avenue.

50 Attend Pythian Party — Fifty men and women attended the card in the program closed with a good night at the Start Side Curt street, are giving out invitations for a dinner party. Sunday night, at East Side Curt street, are giving out invitations for a dinner party. Sunday night, at East Side Curt street, are giving out invitations for a dinner party. Sunday night in Five Study of the Pythian Start the Myers hetel. Hostesses were the Misses 'Agnes Smith, Zetta Kealy, Ruth Nygaard and Mabel Madden, Covers were hid for 16 at a table decorated with spring flowers. Bridge was played at the home of Miss Kealy, 521 Lincoln street, and prizes awarded to Miss Genevieve McGinley and Miss McDonald, Both guests of here were best controlled. of honor received gifts.

Luncheon for Mrs. Downer-Mrs. William Freyermuth, 403 South Main street, will entertain the members of the Eastern Star Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Saturday, complimentary to Mrs. John Downer, who will leave soon for Lake Chete where she will spend the summer.

PERSONALS

John Hayes, Sharon, who I. and prizes taken by Miss Queenic Roberty and Mrs. Ralph McCarthy. Miss Reardon was presented with a table lamp.

Mr. Fred Brummond, 607 South Franklin street, is entertaining Wednesday right, complimentary to Miss Reardon.

Mrs. Nelson Club Hostess --Mrs.

Oscar Nelson, will be hostess to a Monday.

Mrs. Nelson Club Hostess --Mrs. where she underwent an operation, Oscar Nelson, will be hostess to a club of women, Thursday, Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., at the Myers hotel followed by bridge at the Nelson home. 303 Clark street.

Luncheon at Chevrolet Club -Mrs. Raiph C. Hartman and Mrs.
Ellery Wright were cohostesses at a luncheon and bridge. Tuesday at the Chevrolet club with 56 women has guests. Likes and apple blos-

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"Mother," said little Edgar, "when I let a said little Edgar, "when I let a said little Edgar, "when I let a said little Edgar," answered his mother, "yes, dear," answered his mother, and the said let a said l

have yourself, You must not be lazy."
"Why, mother," he nsked, looking rather puzzled, "do lazy boys grow up to be women?"—Boston Transcript.

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Consolidated School Wins Honers in Town of Janesville

Township honors were carried off by the consolidated school at the by the consolidated school at the scheduled for Saturday as follows: town of Janesville play day Tuesday at Crystal Springs. Leyden school was a close second. Five schools participated.

Points were given for both chil-Points were given for both childern's ovents. The points won for children's events were divided by the number of pupils in each school, thus giving smaller schools an equal chance with those having more pupils. To the score having more pupils. To the score having more pupils. To the score having more added points those have a very interesting talk wor in adult events. The standings on his trip to California. thus arrived at well. The standings were in adult events. The standings according to this final rating were as follows: Consolidated, 72 1-7; Ley-tained at a 6435 dinner, Monday alght, den, 71 1-7; Riverview, 41; Burdick, at the lodge rooms, by a committee composed of William Dickinson, Fred

200 in Attendance
About 200 were in attendance.
Athletic events were run off under
the direction of F. E. McKee, assistant county Y. M. C. A. secretary and
a concert was given during the noon

a concert was given during the noon hour by ten members of the Janes-ville high school band.

A feature of the program arranged by the Barrett and Leyden schools was several violin and guitar duet numbers by John Ford and John Robinson of Cooksville. County Supt. G. T. Longbotham gave a short talk in which he negod that make talk in which he urged that pupils completing the eighth grade this year should plan to enter high school

year should plan to ence, any in the fall,
Other program numbers were as follows: recitation, "The Difference," William Kersten; vocal solo, "I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland," Nellie Mable; recitation, "When I'm Big," Market Scenan,

Marvin Sceman.

Bradford Play Day.

Final arrangements have been made for the Bradford township play day to be held June 4 in Finster's Grove. The following committees have been appointed: Stend, John Bradford Day Practice Testical Control of the Practic Control of the Pract Bradt, chairman: Roy Tucker, Leslie Jones, Max Alm, Mrs. William Huschka, A. Henschel, Mildred Titus; refreshmenis: Miss Laura Smith, chairman; Mesdames John Bradt,



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Barry Jones, Wilbar Henry, Cyrus Wetmore, William DeLong, A. Hen-schel; water, Barry Jones; grounds, David Deane; program, Miss Mary Doubleday; Judge of events, Wilbur Doubleday; judge of events, Wilbur Henry. The athletic events will start at 10 a. m. Each school will provide two numbers for a program to be given at 130. Play day officers are: chairman, Jack Mair; assistant chairman, George Irish; secretary, Agnes MeIntyre; treasurer, John Bradt.

EDGERTON

The Knights of Pythias were enter-Young, W. G. Atwell, George Blanch-ard, Henry Johnson, C. S. Farman, L. C. Whittet and I. G. Latz. The din-ber was in the form of a farewell for the Rev. C. L. Atkins and Lawrence Hutson. They were each presented with a gift. Mr. Hutson has necept-ed a position at Watertown and Mr. Atkins at Ashland. The third rank was conferred upon Robert Nelson. For Sale: Furniture and garden tools. Enquire at 213 North Main. Phone 285 Black.

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Mrs. Meta Gifford Packard and son, Billy, Long Beach, Cal., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Gifford,
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Farm Bureau, Afton hall, S.p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, Play day, Lima. Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10.

Banking, attended a dinner dance at Cliff Lodge, Tuesday night. Mrs. Leon Ellingron entertained a Mrs. Leon Ellington chtertainen eithree table bridge club at her home, Tuesday night, Miss Ellen Hippelwon high score.
The "Inter Nos" club met, Tuesday night, with Mrs. Charles Langwolthy, Bridge was played, Mrs. August Rutzlaff winoing high honors.
Mrs. Chara Cison, Deerfield, Kens.

inn winning high honors.
Mrs. Chara Olyon, Deerfield, Keneneth Sayre and Edward Short, Edgerton, were discharged. Tuesday, from
Memorial hospital. Miss Lucila Edwards was discharged Wednesday.

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ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn-The high school track meet is now advertised for Thurs-day, the weather permitting.

Mrs. Harry Dunbar sang at the funeral services for the Rev. L. G. Reser, a fermer Delayan pastor, who was brought to Delayan for burial

The Lake Geneva high school band will make a boester run next Saturday for the purpose of advertising the state band tournament, to be held in Lake Geneva next week. There will be 20 automobiles and the tour includes Jefferson, Pt. Atkinson, Janesville and Beloit. The trip is under the direction of the Commercial club and L. H. McQueston, lender of the band.

Personals. Personals.

Personals.

The and Mis. J. A. Crane. Pitts-burgh, Fa. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Lyon since Saturday. Mr. Crane is dean of the law school of Fennsylvania and their daughter. Derothy, was been in china 12 years ago, where they knew Mr. and Mrs. Lyon. The family left for Milwaukee Wednesday, to attend the northern Bantist convention and the northern Bantist convention and the professional Women's club at its last meeting of the season at the Old Chop Sucy house, Beloit.

B. F. Byrnes and sons spent the will stop in Elkhorn next week, as they are en route home. Mrs. Mary Amos visited her daugh-ter. Elizabeth, at Whitewater Nor-

Sunday, and Mrs. R. G. Hoffman visit-

mal, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hoffman visited relatives at Jefferson, Sunday,

Mrs. Minnie Vaughn is visiting her
sister. Mrs. George Gunther, at Columbus, Her ron, Glen, accompanied
her by motor and went to Madison,

secondary Thesday. returning Tuesday.
Miss Pearl Spinner, Milwaukee,

Miss Pearl Spinner, Milwaukee, ternoon was at home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Swan were Sinday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Themas Swan, Mukwanago, Mrs. Sarah Halverson returned to her home, near Whitewater, Wednesday, after spending a week with her lather, Dr. J. M. Marsh and family. The Rev. Ralph Mayo went to Milwaukee Wednesday and will attend most of the mertings of the northern Baptist convention, which will rrn Baptist convention, which will hold sessions for the next eight

nys. Miss Annie Napper, Lake Geneva. was in Elikhorn Monday for the first time since her return home from California.

and femily at Wauwatosa, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes accompanied him.
Affred Smith, coach of athletics in
the Belyldere, Ill., schools, visited his
brother, J. Frank Smith during the
week-end.

DARIEN

Darles-Wednesday is poppy day. Buy a poppy, Mrs. George Mosher, Milwaukee, Mrs. George Mossier. Milwaukee, visited relatives here last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kelhofer.
Shoron, were guests at the F. A. Parker home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lester, Beloit, called on friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith spent the President Frank Hyer of W

at the Blue Inn. After dinner they motored to Elkhorn to attend a play put on by the Masonic and Eastern Star orders

SHARON

Sharon-The dinner and supper given at the Dat Shop Saturday for the benefit of the boys' band was a success, over \$70 being cleared.
Union memorial services were held

Delayan —The body of the Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan was sent to Atlanta, Ga., Monday, to the former home of the parents. Mrs. Jordan still remains at Mercy hospital, Janesville and is slowly improving.

Miss Arlene McLean was in Health Saturday to attend a refsection.

loit Saturday to attend a miscellane-ous shower given in honor of Miss Katherine Williams who is soon to

meeting of the season at the Old Chop Sucy house, Beloit.

D. F. Byrnes and sons spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. W. S. Wood has been enter-taining her mother, Mrs. Elithorpe

Several from here went to Elk-Several from hore went to Elkhorn, Monday night to see the Park fete.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent League met with Miss Mary Barnes Tuesday afternoon. Seventeen women were present. The afternoon was spent in playing Five Hundred, Mrs. James Cummings received first hances, Mist. Jennie Cison, consolation. Refreshments were served.

vere served,
Mr. and Mrs. Jan.es Buckles and

Mr. and disk, and the ware Deloit visitors Tuesday.

Miss Esther Hagenach, Roedsburg is acting as special saleslady at the W. W. Bradley and company

WALWORTH

Walworth-Miss Theo R. Hubbell is The commencement exercises e held in the Congregational church Misses Marie Hoelzel and Nellic

ton.
Mrs. Russell Miller visited her
mother in Harvard during the week

end.
Dr. B. S. Merwin, a patient at
Mercy hospital, Janesville, is improv-

Miss Iva Redpath has been en-

loit, called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith spent the week-end in Chicago. H. J. Hyer and son, Edwin, made a trip to Rockton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and children spent Sunday in Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winters and two children, Twin Lakes, visited Mrs. Winters' father, William Parks, and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Parks, Sunday. The members of the school board and their wives—Messrs and Mmcs. It. J. Hyer, Frank Cusack and John C. Woodford—entertained the teachers and the seniors at a 6:30 dinner.

APOLLO THEATRE

I take great pleasure in announcing that on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th—all the gloomy hours, the long faces, and the sorrows of every human being living in this vicinity, will be healed by the best fun maker of the world—HAROLD LLOYD, who appears in "GIRL SHY."

An Open Letter to The Public

I have presented quite a few photoplays, each one with its own merit. I have seen Lloyd in his famous past productions and I thought there never could be any improvement on his way of acting-in his comic parts, and thrilling situations, but I am here to tell you that Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy" positively is the funniest, the most screamy and thrilling picture that anyone has ever witnessed. You all remember him in some of his "knock-outs" like "High & Dizzy," "Dr. Jack," "Grandma's Boy," "Safety Last"—but just wait until you see "Girl Shy" and if you don't split your sides laughing I will refund you ten times the amount you paid.

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> Yours very truly, JAMES ZANIAS, Manager.

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Whitewater -- Invitations have Whitewater — Invitations have been received from Miss Evolyn Pollock, announcing her graduation from the Madison General Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Pollock spent one year in the Beloit hospital before entering the Madison hospital. She is a graduate of the Chy High school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, Whitewater.

Dr. Edith C. Hudges and son John, East Orange, X. J., are visiting at the home of William Walderon.

tained a number of friends at dinner Saturday night, after which cards
were played.

Miss Tillie Gibbons, Chicage, is visliting her sisters, Mrs. Matt Lannon
and Miss Cella Gibbons.

Carmine Greeic spent Saturday in
Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Gould and Miss
Jounle Johner, Delayan, spent Sunday
with Henry and Edith Smith.

Mrs. George Dowie returned from
Capron Sunday, where she visited her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stines.

DELAVAN

Delayan—The body of the Infant
child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan was sent to Atlanta, Ga., Mon-

Mrs. Emil Krahn, Wednesday after-

vom. Thung Ruckman Ir and cuest

There Backman Jr., and guest stopped over at his fathers' home-Sunday enroute from a house party at Lake Geneva to Madison.

If. C. Smith, Lake Beulah, was a Whitewater visitor Monday.

W. M. Cox and Morris Hawes were in Lagle Tuesday.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

MEMORAL BARROISES

AT EVANSVILLE

Evansville—The Rev. Frank Hanaman will give the address at the Memorial exercises to be held here Friday in Magoe's opera house at 10 a.
m., under the direction of the American Legion. The following program
has been arranged: Community sinring, "America"; prayer, the Rev. O.
W. Smith; tree song, high school glee
club: address. the Rev. Frank Hana-W. Smith; tree song, high school gied club; address, the Bey, Frank Hannman; boat song, high school gied club. At 10:38, the parade will form in front of the opera house and march to the cemetery in the following order: Colors, firing squad, American Legion, Auxiliary, G. A. E. (in care), W. R. C. (in care), school children, other organizations. At the ceme-W. R. C. (in cars), school children, other organizations. At the come-tery the G. A. I. ritual and Legion ritual will be used, after which the children will decorate the graves.

AERIAL LADDER IS

DUE IN FEW DAYS Both the aerial ladder apparatus from Joliet and the White truck of the local department of public works have finally gotten together in Chicago and the latter equipment is being go and the inter equipment is being mounted on the truck, according to word received Tuesday by the city manager from the American La France company. Early delivery is expected.

WISCONSIN PATENTS. A loung, patcht solitors, Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, Wis.;
Alonzo Aldrich, Beloit, paper-making
machine; Edward N. Cahoon, Racine,
candy-packing machine; Joseph A.
Coara, Beloit, sectional radiator;
Conrad M. Conradson, Green Bay,
oversum for milling machines; Henry
J. Cook, Milwaukee, heel for shoe;
Herman Davis, Sheboygan, trank;
August Elfe, Breed, power wrench;
Joseph C. Fischer, Wauwatosa, plowoff indicator; William S. Harley, Milwaukee, rub bearing; Ernest N. Hills,
waukee, rub bearing; Ernest N. Hills,
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ne American Legion will ment find hay morning at 9:45 in G. A. R. hall for Atkinson—Members of the outend the Memorial services. Spanish - American War Veterans' and Harold Hauser, this city, was Mrs. Burr Tolles, Janesville, was auxillary are asked to meet at the made known Tuesday. They were in Evansville visitor Tuesday. Odd Fellows hall, Friday, Memorial audietly married May 13 at the Luto attend the Memorial services. Mrs. Burr Tolles, Janesville, was auxiliary are asked to meet at the an Evansville visitor Tuesday. Od Fellows hall, Friday, Memorlal Two hundred and fifty attended day, at 1 p. m., to take part in the memorlal services at Crystal theater here Tuesday night. The speaker was a national Klan member.

The senior class of the high

vice-president of the Yellow Tassel, the Junior class organization of the

student self-governing association of girl students of the University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin.

Mrs. Frank Frost and daughter who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Spencer

will return Thursday to their home in Oak Park, Iil.
Mrs. E. H. Reckford is visiting rel

Mrs. E. H. Reckford is visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Misses Mary Baird and Mary Early wine spent Tuesday in Albany.

Leonard Enger will motor to Oak Park, Ill., Thursday and Mrs. Enger and three children who have been visiting her naren's there will return here with him Friday.

Mrs. V. A. Autr'l. Mrs. Fred Winten and Mrs. C. E. Cone'and entertie in a Merry-co-round Tuesday of crimoon at the home of Mrs. Axietics.

Mrs. Harry Johnson, Chicago, is Mrs. J. H. Gilles.

Mrs. Eva Frucchen who has been

returning home this week. Mrs. Fredus Johnson is remaining for a Mrs. Theodore Kieln and daughter, Mary Lloyd, Madison, are spending this week with the former's parting this week with the former's parting this week with the former's parting t nts, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lange-

ents, Mr. and prise and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson, Misses Amy and Ina Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson, Katherine, Geneviev, Margery and Milton, spent Tuesday at the Mrs. Evelyn Frusher visited Miss Mary Fred Dickhoff, Sr., home here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rell and John Schmitt, East Chicago, Ind.,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Beloit, attended the Eastern Star here Monday night.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager attended a
Kappl Alpha Theta luncheon at the
home of Mrs. Crawford Harper,

Madison. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hope are mo-toring here from Vermillion, S. Da-kota and will arrive Friday to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton and will make

their home with Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hermen Tucker and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Me-Kenzie and baby have been guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

for a few days of Mr, and Mrs. Frank, Murphy.
Hills.
bevial Beulah Pation, Leona Kleinsmith,
Beulah Pation, Leona Kleinsmith,
Beatrice Lamb and Roxyl Patierson
Mills autoHarold Mayer Schlen, Hillsboro,
Was the week-end guest at the homes
of Charles and Edward Nance.
The Misses Margaret and Eliza
th Gillies left Tuesday for Milway.

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Miss Sadie Slagg entertained Saturday night in honor of Miss Florence Quam, who is to be married Saturday, May 31, to Hans Kurtz, Chicago. The house was decorated with pink and white, roses and lifes of the valley predominating. There were 16 guests present. Lunch was served, and Miss Quam was given a linen shower.

linen shower.

Mrs. S. H. Weidermann gave a cupboard shower for Miss Florence Quam Tuesday. Twelve guests were present, each bringing a gift and concealing it somewhere in the

JEFFERSON

Jefferson —The Jefferson Wagon Company, No. 114, Wisconsin Natspending the winter in California is Company, No. 114, Wisconsin Nat-returning home this week. Mrs. tional Guard, presented the "Wag-Fredus Johnson is remaining for a oneer Minstrels," at St. Coletta institute, Tuesday night.
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and Matt Schmitt, Chicago, spent Sunday at the Matt Schmitt home here.

The marriage of Miss Mac Frank and Hardd Harger the home theran parsonage at Menominee, Mich., by the Rev. Mr. Schroeder, m 6 p. m. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank. Edgerton, Wis., and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hauser, this city. They spent a week at the home of the bride's parents. They will live in the Hegar flat on Center street, and will be at home to their friends June 15. theran parsonage at

will be observed by the decoration of soldlers' graves at both commeteries but no public service or program will be given.

over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Tink and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Tink and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wille, Fort Atkinson: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milbrath and children and Mrs. Jacob Zimmerman, were guests at a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Fred Behling Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Engsberg and daughter Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck-hause, Watertown, and George Ver-gence, Milwaukee, were guests at the gence, Milwaukee, were guests at the Martin Vergence home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are entertain-ing the former's mother, of Rewey, F. C. Mansfeld and C. L. Hubbs were in Princeton Friday.

were in Princeton Friday.

A dance will be held after the Legion play May 30.

Mrs. Henry Eanker and daughter Corrine, attended graduation exercises in Jefferson Friday night.

Otto Kottke, Milwaukee, was the guest of Mrs. Edward Kottke Sunday.

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MILWAUKEE SEES GRIMM IN ACTION. -- AND SOME ACTION!

Milwaukee is singing that phrase Milwaukee is singing that phrase, "Grimmed by Grimm," so familiar to attorneys who practice in the 12th judicial circuit. The reason lies in the fact that Judica George Grimm, who presides in Rock, Green and Jef-

whater and in two days has done eithin days work.
The Jefferson pudge is demonstrating that the settling of cases so far as he is concerned, is not necessarily confined to any particular court. iny and hit three settled out of court. Turbday, the same number was given him in the hope of keeping him occupied. At 2 p. m. he had cleared the deck and hadn't tried one of them. Calendar Clerk Schumunn was then asked to send another case to Judge Grimm. He threw up both hands and went instalts into the court women.

club will put on a three-net comedy, "Safety First," at the Park hall the atter Friday night. Specialties will be given between nets.

went upstairs into the court room to investigate. In two days he has done about given between nets. eight days' ordinary work," Mr. Schuman said, after seeing for himself.

POST-OFFICE FLAG HALF MAST ALL DAY ON FRIDAY

On account of a technical differ-Fort Atkinson: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin and Howard Stiehm.

Mrs. Otto Sydow visited in Water-town over Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mark Quest and Mrs. Joseph Haubenschield motored to being holsted to full mast after uson. Water-town Systems Systems of the local post office building. The being holsted to full mast after uson. In accordance with the practice observed to the process of the practice of the pra In accordance with the practice ob served in the army and navy, and served in the army and navy, and generally follow—by municipal and frivate displays. The order specifies that the flag is to be displayed on the federal building during working hours each day, except during bad weather, and urges that flags be displayed on all public buildings and private houses, on Wachington's private houses on Washington's birthday, Mother's day, Flag day, Independence day, and Armistice day, in-the provisions of the order have been

"Happy" is the name of a town in

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to Delavan High Miss Louise A. Jacobson, supervi ing teacher of Rock county rural chools for the past two years, has

Miss Jacobson

necepted a position as head of the commercial department in the Delavan high school for next year. It is understood that the position offers a salary substantially in advance of that allowed a supervising teacher. while presides in Rock, Green and Jefferson counties, is sitting this week
in Judge Oscar Fritz' place in Milwauker and in two days has done
eithet days work.

The Jefferson pudge is demonstratling that the settling of cases so far

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Incomparison to the staff of the
Bock county superintendent of
schools has not been secured. Mils
anna Olson, the other appervising
teacher, has been re-engaged for next
year, County Supt. G. T. Longbotham

year, County Supt. G. T. Longbottam announced.

The resignation of Miss Jacobson will be regretted by Rock county in ral teachers, with whom she has been nopular as a supervisor. Miss Jacobson taught in the Delayan high school and served as grade supervisor in that city formerly.

ST. PETER'S FAILS TO SELECT PASTOR

St. Peter's church will run for several months longer, and probably until fall, without a paster to success G. J. Muller, it oppeared Wednesday. A congregational meeting was held dacy of the Tev. M. Luther Canup. St. Louis, Mo., but decided not to send him a call. him a call.

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consult chart at all Standard Oil Service Stations back here ence more, never to again leave the soil of his adopted country. Thursday he arrived here after in 10 days' voyage from Germany on the Deutschland after months of attempting to get a passport.

He is again with his wife and son, that carry of the Unified States army, served throughout the war and was for 10 months in the city in which he spent 18 years of the militaristic and monarchial Germany.

Suffering from the wounds in his Suffering from the wounds in his

Country Is Despondent. bankrupt country, its people ordent and form by the ravages war and its aftermath that made a firm impress upon the firm impress upon action and its people, struggling sistence both as a country and

ns are seeking other countries, illiand, Switzerland and Russia, ere they may eke out an existence. Many want to come to the fitted States, and if there was a dge across the Atlantic they uid all be here in one night, Mr. a skilled mechanic or tradesname, get at the most what would across the sea, nearly with food prices double in comparison with what they are in the United States, the average German must subsist on poor food, ome greens, lettuce and similar regretables that are chean, brend and

This clars of people, comprising the great majority have, and are suffering greatly. Mr. Weber deduces, as there is no such thing as brotherly love exhibited by the Germans. The person who has means and luxuries cares little for the sufferings of his fellow men in poorer circumstances. They, who could alp others, are selfish and give hought to anythis. circumstances. They, who could p others, are solish and give no night to anything but their own neure and comfort, the Janesville

man said.

The German mark today is worth-less, not even worth the paper it is printed on, Mr. Weber said. What termany must establish first of all. teed by the government with the resources of the country, redeemable in 1922. Germany believes it has taken the right atep in that direction. Untild suffering has been caused by the collapse of the currency system, Mr. Weber said. Savings of a lifetime have been wiped out and the wealthy made

Marks Depreciate Quickly.

Marks Depreciate Quickly.

"The only way to do was to spend it, for each day that you kept the money it was worth less." Mr. Weber said. "I've got billions of marks that aren't worth as much as a piece of plain paper.

"I wouldn't have any property in that 'country if you gave it to me," he said when asked if it was not wise to put the money in real satate. "Taxes are awfully high. Troir iden over there is to make you work day and night to pay the taxes. That's all they care about.

That's in Great Number.

"There are about 48 different political parties in Germany. Every person who thinks he hos the solution to the problems of the country.

for the council at Berlin. Germany will never be the country it was before and in more than one respect. They, don't want a Wilhelm or a trainer. Some day they will have a republic like the United States if

last long enough.
hat they need to do is
with other counties and to that they need to do is not twith other countries and then selling the products of their ries. If they can do that, mayber will make business stable, e are 75,009,000 people in Gerand they can but produce food dent for 25,000,000. Prior to the they bought from other countries they begins they t now they haven't t because their currency

conditions, Mr. Weber said, declaring that one-half of them at least, in his bellef, have tuberculosis. Suicides

his belief, have tuberculosis, Suitides are common occurrences.

Turning to the question of prohibition, Mr. Weber said that Germany too, may some day he beerless and dry, but he believes it will be accomplished through imposition of exorbitant taxes and prices, making it prohibitive, rather than by the

and children in America did know whether he was allye or c

Suffering from the wounds in his abdomen, William Weber was honor-ably discharged and sent home. Here he learned of his father's locasince use august. At example of how Germany increases the funds in its treasury is shown by Mr. Weber's case. His son sent him 2000 for transportation, and the father received 3251 of that amount, the other 13th bullet takes here. \$46 being taken by the government, Mr. Weber is a shoemaker of exceptional ability. He declares be is perfectly content to spend the rest of his life in America. As for visiting Germany again, well, it is on the wrong side of the globe and he would much prefer "polsoning frogs and throwing them at the niggers down in Florida," to living

grounds this coming summer, was announced by the playeround comannounced by the playground connittee of the board of education following a meeting and interview with him at the high school at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. perience as an athlete at Lawrence perience as an athlete at Lawrence for a week-en and Beloit colleges his work will Price county.

able instructor. Mr. Wheler has been a member of the Beloit college football, basket-ball and track teams, and was chosen all inde-western conference football center, a year ago. He will take ta place as athletic director of Elgin ac adenty and junior college next fall.

tendants will probably not be chosen been the custom in the pact.

E. S. Lamoreaux and V. E. Klontze of the high school faculty, who have directed the playgrounds here in previous years, plan to attend summer school this year.

Nolan New Head of Bank Workers

Joseph Nolan, Merchants and Save Jenni Carbon. the Janesville chapter, American In- ton. Order now, the Janesville chapter, American Institute of Banking, succeeding Frank is left at J. J. Smith's Jewelry Store. Chedron of the same bank at the annual meeting, banquet and dance Tuesday night at Cliff lodge attended by 60 employes and officers of the First National, Merchants and Rock County National banks and a few institut friends.

CLOSED FOR SUMMER

Other new officers are Thomas and Savings bank; Carl Kretchman, seessful season.
First National bank, with Ted Meloy as alternate. George De Bruin, Frank Gleason and Edward Latts
FROM REAR OF declaring Frank Gleason and Edward Littleast, in were named on the executive com-

mittee.
Dinner was served at 7 a. m. and dancing followed. The three piece Chevrolet orchestra played. Pienic meetings will be held during the

RAMSETH SPEAKER

it prohibitive, rather than by the ballet.

"They are getting it dry now."

Mr. Weber averred. "No beer they have ever there now it fit to drink. A fellow is much better off if he sloos are want to War.

Though the recollections of the World war are still fresh, thate are rome in Germany who want again to attempt to dominate the world, and especially it this beliggerent feeling heid towards the French.

"The majority of them have had their shout full of it, however," declared the observer. "They have been taught wrong and many of their idear you caunot change. When they aren't at war with others, they will fixlt among them.

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their idea you cannot change. When they aren't at war with others, they will fight schong themselves."

"If the United States hadn't entered the war, we would have won," was the statement so often made by Germans to Mr. Weber's solourn in Gernahy, is as equally interesting as his stery of the conditions in that country.

As has been said, he went to Germany for a three months visit, leaving Janesville in May, 1914. He was visiting his mother's sister, and his aunt's two sons, Georga and Ludwig Krebs, both training to be wrong, was engulfed in the war, and his aunt's two sons, Georga and Ludwig Krebs, both training to be physical directors, were called into his aunt's two sons, Georga and Ludwig Krebs, both training to be with the cover by then, my annt urred me and I agreed, he after the argument of the gradulation of displayment to work in a bir shee factory operating machines, and had been there three or four days when my hand was crushed and it was in the heapital for three months, burning that time, Uncle Sam called for its people to go home on certain boats. I couldn't ko.

Tawn Dark at Night.

"My other cousin, Ludwiz, with killed in Euskla, and I went to Darmstadt and opened a little rhop of my own where I made shoes, I'm, while the course head of the centerty as ceitain has required for my own where I made shoes, I'm, and the z cartest memory choice I was subjected by the zone manner, I lived to James A, Falberz, secretary to the work was not in the war zone and the restricted hours.

URGES NEW SCHEME

Proposed as Project Here.

Members of the Rock County Con-ference of Social Work were advised to undertake definite projects at once, by Mrs. Isaac P. Witter, Wisconsin Raplus, state president, and Aubrey tary, who spoke at an informal meeting in the city hall Monday at 2:30.

Mrs. Witter told of the plan followed in Wood county by which the county organization has a cheirman or "key" person named in each school district. A number of successful projects have been carried by the Wood county plan. Mr. Williams suggested possible projects for Rock county as being the recognization of the system of county poor relief administration and the securing of a county worker for girls.

Both speakers called attention to the state conference meeting in Green lary, June 3, 4 and 5, when the theme will be, "Social Work in Communities."

are to be named soon. These chairmen, with the officers, will constitute an executive board, which will consider projects to be undertaken by the conference. It is hoped that the organization machinery will be well set up by the time of the next regular conference meeting in July, so that projects may be adopted and undertaken actively in the early fall.

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Decorating Committee Meets-All nembers of the Memorial day dec-rating committee who will assist in putting up flags at the cemeteries will meet at the city hall at 8 a. m. It., chairman of the committee.

Fishing Expedition, T. S. Willis, Through his long ex-m athlete at Lawrence eck-end fishing expedition in

> ley left Wednesday morning for Wray, Colo., armed with extradition papers to bring back George Bing-ham, charged with several robberles and thefts in Rock county.

Grubb is in Washington D. C., on neveral legal cases. He is expected to return to Janesville next week.

Count Bollots Tonight-Primary ballots in the election of nine di-rectors for the local Chamber of Commerce are to be counted at 7:39 p. m. Wednesday, The names of the 18 highest will then be placed on a fluci belief which will be mailed to all members on Thursday.

NEW ARRIVAD

CLOSED FOR SUMMER

Walter Preuss, 421 South Frank-lin street, reported to the police that a bicycle was stolen off the rear porch of his home and several shirts and pairs of stockings were taken from a ciothes line.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

con,
The wife and two sons, Charles and Osear, of Fort Atkinson, and two daughters, Mrs. Will Hartell, Sumner, and Mrs. Lawrence Kunz of Fort Atkinson survive.

50 ATTENU MEDICAL SOCIETY DINNER

Fifty physicians attended the May meeting of the Book County Medical society, held Tuesday night at Mercy hospita! Dr. Mark Goldstein Chleago, professor in gynecology at North-western university, was the speaker, his topic being diseases of women,

HOLT IS HOLIDAY SPEAKER FOR SHARON

Supt. P. O. Holt of this city will deliver the Memorial day address at Sharon on Friday afternoon, and will give the commencement adfor the graduating class of Portage high school Sunday night.

FEWER MEN TEACHERS,
San Francisco—Teaching as a profession for men in California is on
the wane, judging from the enrollment at the state teachers' college
here. The college has 603 womer,
and two men, Members of the
faculty attribute the dearth of mele
teachers to the increasing opportunities for profitable work that
carries men outdoors.

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Half-cent pieces were coined by the United States mint up to the time of the Civil war.
Washington exercised his power of veto only twice during his two terms in the presidency. in the presidency.

Thomas J. Johnson, Chicago Thomas J. Johnson, Chicago, for-merly of this city died Monday morning in a hospital in Montana following an operation. The funeral will be held Priday morning to Chicago, Mrs. Elizabeth Keating, Chicago, is a sister of Mr. Johnson,

Darlen.—The body of Charles Lam-breux, who died in Denver, Colo., will be brought here Wednesday for burlal Thursday. It will arrive on the 2:30 train and a short service will be

George Croft Funeral, Lima George Croft Funeral, Lima Lima Center — Funeral services for George Croft, 79, third Civil war veteran to die here in nine weeks, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the United Brethren church, the Rev. 1da Marquardt of-

born. Mr. Croft has been a resident of Lima for 28 years, and prior to that fived at Edgerton and Janes

His wife, in Edgerton, and three children survive.

Elkhorn -- Milton M. Mayhew.

Spring Prairie, or the infirmities of old age.

Mr. Mayhew was born in Morey county, New York, Dec. 25, 1834 and married Eliza Pagen of the same county. They came to Wis-consin, setting in Spring Prairie, where they lived together until Mrs. Mayhew's death, 12 years ago. He had since lived with his son, Eddle, on an adjoining farm.

on an adjoining farm.
Three sons Eddic. Ernest am on an adjoining farm.
Three sons Eddie, Ernost and Chester, all of Spring Prairie, and one daughter. Mrs. Emma Wilcox Elkhorn, survive, together, with seven grandchildren. Mr. Mayhew was a member, of the Bapitat church of Spring Prairie and funeral services probably will be held there Friday.

After Bingham.—Sheriff Fred Beley left Wednesday morning for Wray, Colo., armed with extradition papers to bring back George Bingham, charged with several robberles and thefts in Rock county.

Offices Close.—All offices in the Rock county court house will be lessed Friday, Memorial day, according to Howard W. Lee, county clerk.

Grubb in Washington.—Paul N. Grubb is in Washington D. C., on several legal cases, He is expected to return to Janesville next week.

and has been alling since 1915.

Mr. Hefd was born in Summer to Jefferson. Ille married Minute Grimm. Sept. 1, 1880.

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His wife and one daughter Clarical Control of the county board, serving Jefferson township in the part of Jefferson and william of Jefferson. In the came to Jefferson township of Jefferson and William of Jefferson.

ers John and William of Jefferson, and three sisters Mrs. George Hausen, Atalan, Mrs. Fred Sontag, Jefferson and Mrs. Charles Bienfang, Milwaukee, survive.

Functal services will be held at the home at 2 n.m., Friday, Buriat will be in the Union cemetery.

W. G. De Groff
Delayan — W. G. De Groff, 65,
father of L. W. DeGroff, Delayan,
dled at 9:15 p. m.. Tuesday at his
home at Williams Bay of heart discase. Mr. De Groff recently returned from Florida where he spent the
winter.

ed from Figure witter.

Witter.

He is survived by his wife and one son, a sister Mrs. Ella Crandall, living in Oklahoma.

Eurial will be in Elist Delavan, funeral announcement being macs later.

CLOSED FOR SUMMER Smithton Community club will not meet again until September. At the last meeting on May 23, in Bradford town hall, plans were made for the club to attend "Station Day" in Madison, June 26, Hostesses at this meeting were Mrs. Otto Oleen and Miss Anna Olsen. This club organized last October by the Gazette community service has had a successful season.

ARTICLES STOLEN
FROM REAR OF HOME
Whitewater — Word was received day, Msy 22, of Dr. Josse Taft at day, Msy 22, Jesse Taft, Mount Dora, Fla.

Louis Touton, Albion.

Edgerton, — Funeral services for Louis Touton, who died Monday at his home in Albion township, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the house, the Rev. E. A. Boyd, officiating. Burial will be in Fort At-kinson ciating.

Dodge-BROTHERS Four Passenger Coupe

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OBITUARY | CITY FEDERATION

dent at Annual Lunchcon-Reports Show Progress.

Gratifying reports from chairmet of the various departments testifying as to the progress of the organization, election of officers, reclecting Mrs. Charles A. Sanborn for the third successive term as president, and an instructive talk by Mrs. feach P. Witter, Wisconsin Rapids, president of the State Conference of Social work, were outstanding features of the eighth annual luncheon of the Janesville Federation of Women's clubs Tuesday afternoon at Presbydubs Tuesday afternoon at Presby

to Miss Adelheid Fuchs, the rest room, and such civic interests as Clean-up week and Better Homes

It costs but five cents to inspect one child's teeth and but \$8.19 for the average, to fix the teeth of a child. This was brought out by the report of Mrs. Roy Wisner, chairman of the dental committee. During the year 2,256 children were inspected and i 2,256 children were inspected and was found that 1,771 of these children needed dental attention. Fifty-six of these children have had their dental work completed during the year. The day nursery is a civic pride with every member of the Federation hence the report of Miss Grace Mount, challeng of the nursery committee. proved highly interesting. a reviewed the activities of the nurs telling that more than \$5,000 was raised in the Salvation Army drive last fall. Much is being done to instruct the children who come to the nursory, since Miss Catherine Maddenhas been installed as teacher. Under her supervision, the children, although most of them are very young, are learning to know birds and flowers, and becoming acquainted with best falls stories. Miss Finily the best folk stories. Miss Emily Mooser, the children's librarian, has visited the nursery many times, telling stories and presenting lists of hooks for children to the mothers.

The social life of the children has

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not been neglected according to Miss Monat's report, for she told of a Sun-day party at the Adams kindergatten ponsored by the nursery, a Chris the home-cooking demonstration which are, W. T. Arndt has been giving in the effort to teach the young or mothers how to prepare foods. A separate house for the nursery is now the dream of this committee.

Mrs. Saubern Reclected
At the motion of Miss Mary Mount,
chairman of the nomination committee, the following officers were elected, unanimously: Mrs. Charles A.
Sanborn, president; Mrs. Henry M.
Hanson, first vice president; Mrs.
Fred Capelle, second vice president;
Mrs. George Duchhelz, recording sectories, Mrs. Evink Satherland, expe-Mrs. Sunborn Reclected retary: Mrs. Frank Sutherland, gorreponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Paterson, treasurer; Mrs. Ira M. Holsapple, auditor: Mesdames

Intel Greenman, and Mary Mount, Breeters, Mrs. William Judd and of the nominating committee She said that in the coming year si hoped that more of the younger we men would be active in the affairs the Federation, not leaving all of the responsibilities upon the women who have so long been workers in the or

Speaking of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work as an organized force in Wisconsin, Mrs. Isaac P. Witter, president of this organization, told briefly the sims of the conference, stressing the importance of the unprofessional workers who are orinfroissional workers who are or anized into clubs such as the local ederation.

Mrs. Witter said:

"In the past 25 years there has been a great development in social work, for the nebulous we now have propressed to the concrete. The work of welfare. They must continue in this. for the community is essentially the for the community is essentially the basis for the professional worker.

"Wisconsin is unique in her conference work in that we were the first state to have a year round servetary. Wisconsin also inaugurated the custom of holding district conference. "Another unique feature of the

work in this state is the social serv-ice school organized in Milwaukee the school, at which time 12 young vomen were graduated. "Just at present the conference for interested in the better cities con est. Janesville is to be entered ;

this campaign, which you probably known,

"Our first function is to give out information on matters of health and social service problems by means of

of supervisors exert a tremendous power. They control human uestings, Califorde your county board. Study your board and see that the proper men are sent to control the affairs of the county.

"Don't be discouraged if you can't work work."

see progress in your welfare work. Remember, nothing is lost in assist-ing humanity. We must work for each other and for our generation if we will progress. None of us is we will progress. None of us ahead of our generation, but many us are lagging behind it." 140 In Attendance

One hundred and forty women wer seated at tables decorated with pink and layender flowers and attenment. Liliacs, tuling grap and attenment. Lilacs, tulips, crap apple blossom and paneres made the floral center-pieces. Attractive programs were paged out, compliments of the Chamer of Commerce, Mrs. William Malmberg and Mrs.

Mrs. William Maimberg and Mrs. Roy Parker contributed to the program with vocal solos, Mrs. Maimberg sang "Joy of the Morn." Ware, and "The Big Brown Bear," Manazueca, and Mrs. Parker sang "Open, My Love, Thy Blue Eyes," and "A Birthday," Mrs. W. T. Sherer played the accompaniments. Mrs. John Nichals arranged the musical program. their arranged the musical program

chois arranged the musical program. On the arrangements committee were Mesdames Edward Duthle, Charles Lang, Henry Hanson, Louis Avery, F. C. Binnewies, Ralph Soulman, and William McVicar, Mrs. Margaret Woods, who has recently returned to Janesville after spending three years abroad, gave a chort experient to the club Mrs. whort greeting to the club, Mrs. Woods was one of the early workers who saw the Federation organized eight years ago. She advocated constructive work for the women as well as welfare work and suggested that a clubburs for women be made a clubhouse for women be made

A special meeting of Janeseille chapter No. 6, R. A. M., will be held at 4 p. m., Thursday at Musonic temple. Work in the royal arch degree, Supper will be served at 6:30.

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110! Every one that thirstelli If you have not heard the Word of God at

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TRIANGLE TO NAME NEW OFFICERS TUESDAY Officers of the Y. M. C. A. Triangle club for next year will be elected a the final meeting of the season next Tuesday night. Nominations are to be announced Thursday. The club at its meeting last night, voted to eascbult games this week-end . Footville boys' team there at 1a. m. Friday; the local Indian team here on Saturday morning; and the christian church boys' team of her loft in a field near that dity Saturday afternoon. The final activity of the season will be a two-day hike throatically following the closure. immediately following the clo

Firing Squad Practice—Practice for the firing squad of the Janesville American Legion will be held at the fair grounds between 7 and 8 p. m., Wednesday. Men are needed for squad which will be used Fi morning in the Memorial ceremonies at the logal cemeteries.

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Senator La Follette and Communists

Senator Robert M. La Follette struck the hardest blow ever administered to the advocates of the soviet and projetariat governments, in his letter printed in another column of this day's Gazette announcing that he would be a candidate for furnished by foreign textile industries. the presidency on an independent ticket, under

Striking at the communist party and the worktimid hosts who have been filtring with these destructive and conspiring radicals, into an open Wisconsin delegate to that convention in a serious predicament. Sen. La Follette has called a halt on the flaunting radicalism of some of his followers in Wisconsin. He has fed gall and formwood to the Platts and Nickersons and Ada James'. He repudiates the communists and the as much as they would if prices were lower, soviet idea in this letter to his political legatee in Wisconsin, Herman Ekern. The St. Paul convenlette would be that man, must change its front. The attempt of the communists to absorb the La Follette can be induced to become their leader. the car going. What has caused this change in the Wisconsin

he was in Moscow. The day when we held up, as our example of liberty, the Russian government from the necessity of laoking dressed up, ander the soviet, as the real and genuine progressivism of the age, seems to have passed into sity of looking prosperous than the others, non of progressivism. It was an issue and every his money on gasoline, spokesman for labor organizations and farmer-

With one blow La Follette has razed that strucwith one now he control and the foreign trade they can. Their costs of ture and aligned himself with Gompers, who has all the foreign trade they can. Their costs of production are less principally because their wage this issue.

Mr. La Follette wants to be a candidate for the presidency but not on a ticket framed at St. Paul by communal radicalists. He will, as has been heretofore indicated, in the Gazette, be a candidate independently, and as such, be his away the active advocacy of his candidacy by his arraignment of the communists who have been the chief source of his strength and whether after overall fad. being insulted and told to get out, the St. Paul delegates will continue to support him is quite a

Anyhow Senator La Follette has cleared away some of the political flotsam and jetsam of the

At Smith's committee is sending out his biography. It comes damn in the mails.

No Pessimism There

The Kansas City Times says the wholesale trade shows a brighter outlook and that business is Many of these items cost just twice what they improving. That comes from a section largely did before the war. made up of agricultural localities and communities and not of industrial centers.

The industrial complaint is that the agricultural In a carefully detailed article the Times sees crages. Some items are much higher above the things quite differently and quotes its support in that direction, as being authoritative. The redistrict at Minneapolis which has business with a great agricultural section is not at all pessimistic. These reports are reliable because there is no color in them at all. They are drab, cold analyses of the actual situation presented through to merchants who have stocks on hand, but it

member and corresponding banks. That report shows better than a month ago and better than two years ago, while slightly less than create a demand for more production. a year ago when we were at the very peak of production, marketing and finance. Then came the failure of the banks in the wheat section and a ment. However, as it is as weighty as the evi-

Coolidge later. from the tax bill is decidedly better than expect- how impossible it is for him to stake his desire

political considerations.

There is Hirst and Hearst. No relation what-

In order to carry pacifism to the limit why not vote with a strong candidate." Poison in the tea? move to have all dogs watching watermelon patches removed?

Senator Norris is worried over the charge that he kissed a lady when investigating Muscle Shoals the Ford project. Any one who knows Senator ers."

TEXTILE INDUSTRY SLOWS DOWN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, "

Washington.—The textile industry, centered chiefly in the New England states, is in a condition of such depression that the government and bus. I heard them talk within the darkened place itees men everywhere are much concerned about Of one whose life had closed, and this t the situation. A lack of business in the industry means serious unemployment.

The textile mills employ thousands of workers, ooth men and women. Whole towns in the New III him of hate there seemed to be no trace. England States are populated almost entirely by employes of these mills. Therefore, when the industry is depressed and the workers thrown By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.

By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and i.. the mill towns. The grocers, the landlords and all other sorts of business people dependent for their income on the mill hands, are directly affect. out of employment, it means general prostration ed by the unemployment. A mill town in this respect is less fortunate than a city which has many and diversified industries. If one indus-try is depressed it is likely some other one will be doing well, so the income of the community is not all stopped at once,

In some of the textlle mlils, work is provided but one day a week. Other mills are shut down absolutely. Mill workers are skilled in the hand ling of looms, cards and other textile machinery but are not always able to turn their hands to other pursults. This inevitably results in distross.

The Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, is much interested in the situation, and has made an analysis which shows the causes of the depression. There are two prime causes: first, diminished consumption in the home market and, second, keen competition in the world market

Each of these is divided by Mr. Hoover into two sub-divisions. The price level is believed to be too high to encourage purchases of clothes which are not, absolutely needed. There are no ers organization in its emileavor to capture the bargains in textiles or in suits of clothes or other progressive movement, the senator has led the garments made from them. Therefore, buying is not stimulated,

It will be recalled that the same thing happened warfare against such influences. Taking the St. in 1920, at the culmination of the post-war boom. Paul convention as a text, the senator has indicatpublic stopped buying. It was at that time that ed that the progressive party has nothing in com-mon with that meeting. This action puts the correlation of the buy-cres strike. People all over the country began wearing overalls because they could not afford to buy regular clothing and as a protest against the Inflated prices,

Prices are not so high now as they were then, but to a samewhat lesser extent the same psy-chology is operating. The people are not buying

The second reason for a fulling off in the domestic demand is one of distinct human interest. It arises from the existence of the automobile ton, having announced that it will nominate a can-didate for a third party ticket and that La Fol-very much. He is willing to economize on clothing in order to save the necessary funds. Then, when the machine is purchased, the proud owner discovers he must continue to economize not machinery of the Progressives will fail unless only on clothing but on everything else, to keep

This economy is directed especially to clothenator in reference to the soviet government and ing because the car driver finds that he is liable senator in reference to the sound formula that to get grease spots on his clothes in taking care the proletariat revolution? Can it be—and that of his car, changing tires and fussing around it seems most plausible—that the senator was com- generally. He feels that it doesn't matter whether found, breathed the deep disappointment he had so well as when he is afoot. Also, he feels that the felt in his relations with Lenine and the rest when

most prosperous people feel less under the necesouter darkness. There was a time when the car owner feels prosperous riding in his car, there-support of the Russian soviet was a sine qua cioth weavers than he has to. He'd rather spend

The two reasons why the textile trade of the labor made it plain that antagonism to that pro- United States in the world market is depressed gram was the voice of wicked capitalism speak-cut under by the foreign mills and because the great mills of England, Belgium, France, Poland and the Orient are fighting tooth and nail to get cales are lower.

But little of textile goods comes into the United States because of the high import duty, but a few lines do enter and compete with the native prolines do enter and compared duet in its home market.

The National Industrial Conference Board has own platform. How far he gets will remain un- shows that they are 14 per cent higher than they just concluded a study of clothing prices which known up to the night of election day. He has were in 1922. Since last November, average prices alierated the forces most powerful and potent for of food and other items in the family budget have his support, in his Ekern tetter. He has swept shown decreases but clothing prices have risen

> These prices are down 6 per cent since then, but as they are on the upgrade there is no felling where they will go It is not likely that the 1929 peak will be reached again, however,

These figures do not merely include suits of 1923clothes, but take into consideration many items of wearing apparel. The National Industrial Con-ference Board's survey covered 29 Hems. Since November changes have been noted in all of these. 21 of them showing price increases and only 8 showing reductions. The principal increases with-16 per cent; women's knit vests, 14 per cent; per-cale, 10 per cent; gingham, longcloth, muslin, voite and men's hosiery, from 4 to 5 per cent.

Many of these items cost instructions of the cent.

American stage, horn in New York City, 67 years ago today, lanes Thorpe, noted Indian achieto and base-ball player, born near Frague, Okla. 36 years ago n the year were as follows: women's velvet hats,

In making up a clothing hudget for men and one for women it is found that men's clothing s higher. Last November men's clothing was 83 per cent above the 1914 level and women's sections are not buying and hence business is slow. clothing was 65 per cent. These figures are av-1914 mark. Over the winter the relation of the figures has changed so that now men's clothing how an index of 80 per cent and women's of port of the Federal Reserve bank of the ninth 71 per cent. These figures are for a fair grade of the type of clothing which the average American

family wears. It is possible that further increases may bring about a renewal of the sort of boycott exemplified believed the textile industry would ultimately be bettered by resumption of a lower price level which would stimulate retail sales and therefore

Norris can be sure that he made no such agreedecided slump, halted by the action of President dence taken in recent weeks before most of the Investigating committees, we suppose that the sen-No such condition now exists and the reaction after will have to explain with detailed diagrams ed. The pessimism is apparently one born of with a kiss no matter how thin the paint or perfect the lipstick.

> Mr. Chester C. Platt is the author of this bit of humor commenting on the Hirst candidacy: done. The bolt ripped a hole 10 feet long in the "Mr. Blaine will now have to divide the stalwart There was no fire."

Berlin is having another crisis. They are a drug on the market over there,

---- Over every police and municipal court 'there and was to have paid for the buss by voting for should be a sign, "Jail for Drunken Auto Driv

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE SPIRIT

Of one whose life had closed, and this they said:

"With all who came he gladly shared his brend,
Now countless men shall miss his smiling face."

He loved, was loved, kept faith and looked ahead; And now we know, who look upon him dead, lere was a soul the world could not debase,"

How curiously the living praise the dead! That which all men admire and all women

The gentle heart, and not the cover near. In life, high conquest counts. In death, we send to high the least of us has power to be,

ter.
This is not an anspicious day for seeking em-This is not an auspicious day for seeking employment of any sort. Delay will be lucky for chronic bronchitis or bronchicetasis even the most anxious person.

Men to high place may be captious and hard to bloom most for the control of the control

Men to high place may be captious and hard to please and for this reason employees should be especially diffigent today.

The signs are most discouraging for promot-

ers of any sort and political workers may have a depressing day before them. Discontent among workers of every sort is strongly indicated, since industrial conditions will not be satisfactory in the late spring, if the stars are to be believed. Financiers should be most conservative at

this time, for feer and distrust may be sown among the people and runs on banks may be encouraged by propagandists. secret plotting is indicated and many

organizations will employ hidden methods in galning power over the public, it is forecast.

Trains is in an aspect most threatening to the peace and happiness of the people who may be too easily influenced toward a disregard of the low.

Warning is given that crimes will increase in-signd of diminishing and again the seers declare that people who belong to respectable classes will become involved in them.

The aged should be cautious today, which may bring them into danger of accidents or sudden libress.

Persons whose birthdate it is probably will

have a very busy year which may bring more or less anxiety with success.

Children born on this day may have rather changeful lives. These subjects of Gemini are usually persevering and industrious, but they about he control to the control of the should be carefully guided toward wise concentrution.

We daily burter for our grub, With quality we're reckless; But when we dog in Easter tog. We, want 'em white and speckless,

Sunlight, a current of fresh air, paint and poiling water are the better household disin

The prudent recreation seeker learns in ad-ance if proper sanitary conditions prevail where ha is about to recreate,

Many are stuffed but few are famished.

Only those who use muscle should cat muscle. A trip may be a treat but home is a retreat.

HISTORY OF TODAY

A STOCKY OF IODAY

PODAY'S BIRGHDAYS.

Robert C. Hilliard, long a popular actor of the cherican stage, born in New York City, 67 years to today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 28, 1884.—...

of Boston, gave a concert last magne ...
gregational church.—Messrs, Lyon and Haskell
have completed the concrete sidewalk in front
of the Norcross black, River street.—Much inter and last quarter.

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WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5:30 pm, concert.

WMAQ (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, concert.

WMAQ (500) Memphis—8 May 28, 1884.—The Mendelssohn Quintet club, of Boston, gave a concert last night at the Con-

May 28, 1894.—Fifty-six members of the local G. A. R. attended the special Memorial day sermon by the Rev. J. D. Cole at the Methodist church Sunday, Thirty women of the Ladles Relief corps were also present.—The Jamesville Shooting club will give a two days shoot on Tuesday and Wednesday at its grounds.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 28, 1904.—Mrs. Lena Knudson was elected Noble Grand of the Daughters of Rebekah at a special meeting held last night. Mrs. Carrie Anderson is the new vice-grand, and Mrs. J. L. Harper, secretary. Delegates to the meeting of the grand lodge in June are Mrs. Katherine MeDonald, Mrs. Thurze Ryckinan, and Mrs. Mac Nicholson.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 28, 1914.—The residence of Mrs. Susan Winkley, 419 Milton avenue, was struck by lightning during the storm shortly before six o'clock Wednesday, and considerable damage done. The bolt ripped a hole 10 feet long in the

doth the Lord hater year seven are an abomination to him: A proud-look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that deviseth wheked imaginations, foot that he swift in running to mischief, a faiss witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren.—Proverbs 6:16-19. THESE SIX THINGS

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

WHEE-ZZ WHEE-ZZ, WENT THE BRONCHECTASIS

"Please tell the doctors about the posture treatment," writes a reader

ASK US

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Q. Plense give some data about the amingos of Porto Hico. D. Ji.

q. Please give some data about the damingas of Porto Hice, D. H. A. The damingos in the vicinity of Porto Rico are remarkable for their deep vermilion color of plumage, set off by black wing quills, which makes

AT DINNER

WHEE-ZZ WHEE-ZZ, WENT THE BRONCHECTASIS

If you are nursing a recurring wither cough" or "dry catarrh" or chronic brenchitis or bronchicetasis, take my advice and don't read this. Sometimes this is most easily effected by hanging the head and shoulders over the edge of the bed, reating the gaghist you as long as you don't, come whecking around about the bad weather we have here at home. For 10 years I have been trying to tell you how to get along without too much the room are stunts which International concern about your bronicle. you how to get slong without too much consume a country of times that which the least of us has power to be. (Gepyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

Although Mars is in benefic aspect farly in the morning, astrologers read this as an unfortunate day in planetary direction, for Uranus, the Sun and Saturn are all adverse. Under this sway there may be a strong impulse toward the most energetic action, but it is wise to curb the linpulse to do anything but routine work.

There is likely to be a lack of foresignt and vision during this planetary rule, the tendency being toward speculation of an unwise character.

This is not an asspicious day for seeking employment of any sort. Delay will be lucky for even the most anythus asserts.

Tro the cod liver oil pills all right or a child eight years old? (Mrs. F.

Are the cod liver oil pills all right for a child eight years old? (Mrs. F. J. A.)

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J. Diswer—Not if the effect of cod liver oil is desired. Several years ago a nostrom purporting to be castor oil pills was put on the market, but soon suppressed by the federal authorities, or at least that name was prohibited because there was not enough easter oil in the pill to warrant calling it that on the label, Perhaps greater liberty can be taken with cod liver oil, or something that looks or sounds like that name.

Louise and B. P.

Is it permissible for one with high blood pressure to drink coffee which has had the caffeine extracted? (M. G. C.)

Answer—Prohably decaffeinized coffee the literal that the contest of the contest of the coffee of the contest of the coffee which has had the caffeine extracted? (M. G. C.)

posture treatment," writes a readur who has bronchiectasts. (That, by the way, means dilation of the bronchial tubes, a fairly frequent occurrence in chronic bronchills.) "Osier has it in his book." (Not in my copy though the great tracher mentions that change of posture often brings in severe coughing and the expectoration of a large quantity of sputum.) "One physician, who assured me he was making a specific study of my case, never had heard of it. He had me sitting up in bed or a chair with backrest and fillows when I was raising several cupfuls of sputum daily."

The use of posture as a remedial

clan, who assured me he was maked ing a special study of my case, never had heard of it. He had me sitting up in bed or a chair with backters and follows when I was raising several cupfuls of sputum daily.

The use of posture as a remediat measure is, perhaps not taken seriously enough by some physicians whose candidates in less rational agencies is childlike. At first blush it does seem undignified to stand a patient on his head. I suppose. A doctor is naturally anxious to put a patient on his feet—or he was before the advent of balloon tires.

Victims of chronic bronebitis with profuse expectoration, whether any bronchial tubes are dilated or not commonly have a coughing spell on lighing in the morning. Not a had hablt for them to assume an inverted posture for ive of 19 minutes at that time and again before retiring or better whose confidence in less rational agencies is childlife. At first blush it does seem undignified to stand a pattern to his head. I suppose. A doctor is naturally anxious to put n pattent on his feet—or he was before the advent of balloon tires.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the Entited States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will unawer them.

Cut this program out. It will not

(Central Standard Time)

16.105A (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm.
farm program; 7 pm. orchestra, glee
club; 9 pm. concert.

C. S. M.

A. Young Stribling has entered into approximately 61 bouts. Of these by has had no knockouts; wen 28; knocked out 17; 11 draws; and lost cert.
WDAF (411) Kansas City-5 pm,
feature: 11:45 pm, frolic.
WEAF (492) New York-5-9 pm,
midweek scrytecs, concert, features.
WEAY (360) Houston-6 pm, orwear (300) reason.

chestra,

WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 8:30 pm, recital; 11 pm,
dance program.

WFI (205) Philadelphia—8 pm,
dance program.

WGN (370) Chicago—7 to 10 pm,
plano, vocal, orchestra. Q. Why is the quarter or half

Q. Why is the quarter or half moon visible in daylight W. J. D.

A. The haval observatory says when seen by an indirect glance of the eye, the moon by day is often mistaken for a small white cloud. The visibility whether of moon or cloud is due to the same cause. Each reflects to the eye of an observer not leadily more sunlight than comes from an equal area of the surrounding sky. The larger the filuminated disk of the moon, the more notleable by day or night; and this applies particularly to the time between first quarticularly to the time between first quarticularly considered and the surrounding structures of the moon of the eye of an observer not the moon of the moo

chestra. WOAW (526) Omaha-6 pm. story hour; 6:30 pm. orchestra; 9 pm. concert. WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes: 6:30 pm, talk; 5:46 pm, chimes: 6:30 pm, sandman; 9 pm, orchestra.
WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, Scotch songs; 10:45 pm, organ.
WWB (517) Detroil—6 pm, orchestra, vocal: 9 pm, concert.

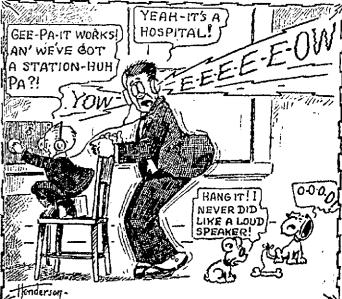
SETTLED OUT OF COURT Chicago —Settlement out of court was made of a suit brought by a brother and nephew of the late Colonel Samuel Bilss, steel millionaire, seeking to break the will in which his \$2,500,000 fortune was left to Mrs. Helen Week Bliss, his second wife.

BEYOND STATE POWER Madison — The industrial com-mission has no power to authorize the use in a cleaning and dyeing establishment of facilities different from those prescribed by the state law, the industrial commission was advised by Assistant Attorney Gen-eral Messerschmidt.

AUTHOR IS DEAD New York — Aaron Hoffman, am-har of "Friendly Enemies," "Wel-ome Stranger," "Give and Take" and other plays, died.

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



Da Gets His First Lesson In Fine Tuning

WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate and house meet.
Senate Daugherty investigating combittee meets.
House committee investigating the shipping hourd meets.
House ecommittee investigating the engraving bureau is called.
Senate elections committee continues the Maydeld contest hearing.
Senate committee investigating alleged land frauds in Texas is called.
Senate intersante commerce committee is called to consider the Howell bill to abolish the railroad Jahor abolish the railroad Juhor

hourd.
House commerce committee resumes consideration of preposals affecting the rate section of the transportation act,

Voting Since 1860, Civil War Vet Found Ineligible

War vet Found Ineligible

Associated reciss

Sentile—12. W. Bluns, 86, Scattle,
voteran of the Civil war, who voted
for Abraham Lincoln twice and who
has east his bullot for every republican presidential candidate since
1860, has recently found out he is
not a citizen and cap not vote for
a candidate this fall.

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600 to 700 patengers expected on each route. 600 to 700 passengers expected on each cruise. FRANK C. CLARK, 400 Times Didg., New York

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Memorial Day Exercises at Juda

Juda-Memorial day exercises will be held at the hall Friday at 10 s. m., with the following brogram: in-vocation, the Rey. Mr. Lubach; sons. vocation, the Rey. Mr. Luthach; song. America, audience; instrumental, Mrs. J. H. Richards; vocal solo, Mrs. Elsle Preston; Lincoln's Gettysburg address; roll of honor; instrumental, Mrs. J. B. Bichards; song, male quartet; address, the Rev. Mr. Osgood, Brodhead; Star Spangled Bandner, audience; benedletton, the Rev. Mr. Lubach.

Madison —A parsonage owned by a minister is not exempt from taxation under state laws, B. J. Carpenter, district attorney at Stavens Foint was advised by the attorney general's department.

ASK POR BISHOP

New York — The Tennessee hociety adopted a resolution asking
for the appointment of Bishop
Thomas F. Gailor of the Protestant
Episcopal church as chaplain of the Episcopal church as chaptain of democratic national convention.



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MINUTE MOVIES The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Thought 3 Little Children Needed Mother's Care

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Foot Burning

When Joint-Ease Soaks In Foot Agony Gets Out-Quick

CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, exception to seelety, but who is really shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various big steals that have set London agog.

RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account and THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who hans the crooks agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a linishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big hauls. She is the friend of DORA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida in a big show place on the Florida of MARLIN, the mad magnate, has buried more than half a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe learns hadvertently from his beautiful ward.

HOWARED LOCKE, son of a big business man, who takes Newcombe and Runnells to Florida on his steam yacht. He falls in love with Polly.

And then I saw you—in London miles of portage and have reason to know it was not liness and indicated the packing a mask last into the indicate in the swar and warning a mask last into heavy on a man, who takes not lined the packing a mask last inght. I know—feasing a mask last inght. I know—feasing a mask last inght. I have reason to know it was not found since I supering a mask last inght. I have reason to know it was not fund since I supering a mask last inght. I have reason to know it was not fund since I supering a mask last inght. I have reason to know it was not fund since I supering a mask last inght. I have reason to know it was not fundells, I know—for reasons that need not be explained—that it was not fortunate. I saw not fortunate enough to have not fortunate enough to have the cavantage of your view-point, even though you have in eduals. And so, at the unoment of your supreme success we are to go—we three. May I ask why this change of heart?

"These," said Captain Prancis Newombe and Runnells to forth a marriage and natit

inces monels to Plot and the his and Romels to Plot and the Holly.

And then I saw you—in London plot a fine paramits — the proof of perhaps the most contemptible and secondrelly crime to he his and the Frenchman, whose name I discovered was Faul Cremarre, secured an introduction to you at your club, and I bearned from you that you were stiling within a day or so on a certain ship. I told you have seen to his problem to the left by the his paramits — the proof of perhaps the most contemptible and seen in the same ability of the proof of the his paramits — the proof of perhaps the noist contemptible and seen in the same and in the same and it is seen to the proof of perhaps the noist contemptible and seen in the same and it is southed the remarked and it follows the proof of perhaps the noist contemptible and seed from you have ever committed: I say be depths of beatings and inhumanity of which only a nind such as your club, and I beat seen for the same ship. Within a hour after I had left you had so on a certain ship. I told you have seen and the two finings in the seen of the base them of the proof of the fact that you had so no of the best private detective would now, that you and such and that you had expected. And one of the stops that I purposely made on the way down the coust on the Talofa I received a letter from the detective, mailed in London the day after we salled. He said that developments had been such that he was working in contained to summe a very satisfactory report within a day or so."

Captain Francis Newcombe took his eigerette case from his pocket for the second time—but now he calmid lighted a cigarette.

"And so," he said smoothly, "just at the moment when, after four you wall, you are about to reap the fruits of your labor you followed the proof of the death of Canain Francis Newcombe thew and in the francis Newcombe they will have no more trouble from any of you here."

"And so you are going—whe

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast, Sliced Oranges, Prepared Cereal with Top Milk, Rolls,

Coffee. Luncheon, Cold Meat. Scalloped Potatees, Stewed Rhubarb, Date Nut Bread.

Milk Dimer.

Simpothered Round Stonk.

Mashed Potatoes:

Strawberry Shortcake,
Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S REGIPES

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Mashed I can truthfully say be had been for some standing pay days since.

Strawberry Shortcake,
Today's REGIPES

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Mashed Products

Today or Coffee.

TODAY'S REGIPES

Mashed Products

Strawberry Shortcake,
Today on the open quarter cups whole wheat flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoons salt, two tablespoons fat, more dealers of the spoon salt, two tablespoons fat, one quarter cups whole wheat flour, three teaspoons half cup dates, fine cut and Rouret.

Nanethered Kund Stenk.—Try out, in a hot ryning pan three slees of fat satt pows and pour over 1½.

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Today sold water seasoned with one-fourth than point, cover closely, remove to back of range or turn gas low, and shamer until meat is tender. Show where he is. There has how, and shamer until meat is tender. And the town. He told her he was plont to take his clothes to be one cup, Melt one cablespoon butter, add two tablespoons Heur and stire work of the bolling point, cover closely, remove to beak of range or turn gas low, and shamer until meat is tender. Show where he is. There has how and point, cover closely, remove to beak of range or turn gas low, and shamer until meat as tender. Show where he is. There has how and point, cover closely, remove to beak of range or turn gas low, and shamer until meat as tender. The move to beak of range or turn gas low, and shamer until meat as tender. The move steak to hot platter and stock, stirring constantly. Bring to the bolling point, season with sail and pepper and pour over 1½.

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When furnishing your kitchen would advise you to use the same rule you followed in buying your furwould advise you to use the same rule you followed in buying your furniture—buy the best you can afford. There are so many time and labor's saving devices on the market and they all help the bride to do her housework in a scientific manner. For instance there is the ranke with the automatle oven regulator in which food can be placed, the regulator set to the desired temperature and the food left to cook without further supervision. The steam pressure cooker is another cooking device that is well worth investigating. For the cooking utensils the merits of aluminum and enamelware should be investigated. Enamelware chips eventually but is easily cloaned and most attractive to see, especially in white or blue and white. Then there are various glass baking dishes that are practical. The casserole in which the food is cooked and served saves dishwashing, and the food thus served direct from the oven looks partlentaring appetizing.

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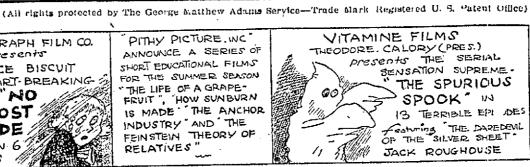
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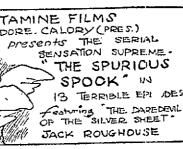
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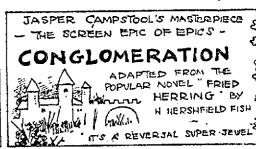
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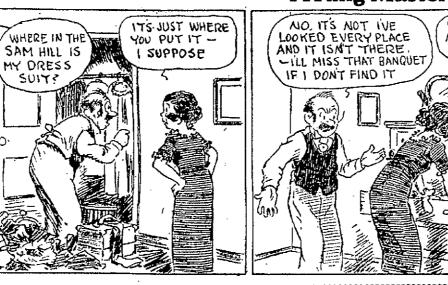




By WINNER

TUBBY

A Ring Master Must Be Properly Dressed.



I WONDER IF Y'THREW IT CHESTER SAWIT, OUT, I SUPPOSE. WHENYA CLEANED I'LL CALL HIM HOUSE



YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

"I wish you could help me with, my

baby's bowels. He is four weeks old and never has a bowel movement unless I use a suppository, though I get good results when I do, as his stools are normal."

Try the injection of a spoonful of olive oil into the rectum at night, to be retained. It you will send me a self-addressed and stamped chyelope t will send you a leaflet I have on

common during this time. Of course you must keep in touch with your doctor and he can tell you if in your case they are abnormal. Be sure you send a specimen of urine regularly. Your probable time is June 16, or therebouts.

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Mrs. W. M. writes:

"I get so much help from your column. My baby is five months old and weighs a little over 15 pounds. I give her 20 ounces of milk, 16 of water and six tempoons of dextrimatese. I feed her regularly, I should like to give her half the yolk of an egg in one of her bottles. Shall I leave the dextrimatese out of that feeding?"

Dinner Stories

Bishop Kinsolving of Virginia had them. George Kinsolving.



large sombrero hat. A small soy, insecting Lin on the street one day in Richmond, stopped blin, eagerly, inquiring:
"Are you Emfalo BHI?"
"No, conny," replied the blshep,
"I'm Texas George,"

Some wasps built their nests during

the week in a Scotch clargyman's best breeches. On the Sabbath, as he warmed up on the Sabbath, as he warmed up to his preaching, the wasps, too, warmed up, with the result that presently the minister was leaping about like a jack in the hox, and slapping his lower anatomy with great vigor, to the amazement of the congrega-

tion.
"Be caim, brethren," he shouted. "The word of God is in my mouth, but the De'ils in my breeches."

Beauty

only wise course in your case. Surely a marriage like yours was not heaven-made. A young man who has fafied so utterly in his ditty to his wife and to his child has proved beyond a doubt that he to more the worthless. Without a divorce from the eyes. You must ellip carefully, taking off the least bit of the ends of the hairs. It is not necessary to cut the lashes very short, but the catting must be repeated at about formightly intervals for some

months.

Then you must find a cream that Will make the lashes grow. I see many are advertised, I know little of their value. You can use a hair tonic on the eyelprows, but not the lashes, for if it gets into the eyes it will sting and smart unbearably, perhaps aven inture the eyesisht. You hans even injure the eyesight. should use only fats that you know

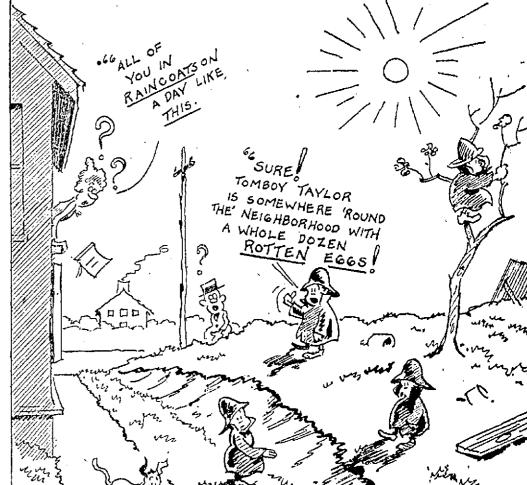
Clipping makes the lashes grow,

grow hair. Cocoa butter and lano-

line are the standard hair-producing fats. But as both are hard, oil must be added to make a sultable mixture. Therefore make the eyelash cream

pation, made and recommended by Beeswax or white wax makes

By Fontaine Fox



By EDNA KENT FORBES THICK EYELASHES

AFRAID SHE

Operation Advised, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary

it was all feel to the control of th years ago. My sis-ter-in-law recom-mended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to cat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this last fall I began sufering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compoundagain. I amon my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nerves so much."—Mrs. Maggie Waller, Glasgow, Kentucky. Glasgow, Kentucky.

stiffer mixture, cold cream a thinner even after the skin has warmed it, oncy Try this recipe with the wax first make it up with the cold cream. In and if you find it too hard to massage may case, use it at night, for it will make the lashes feel houvy and the

eyes sleepy.

A word of warning. Ordinary cold cream or petroleum jelly is no use at al flor making the lashes thick or

Midse—Olive oil will build up you weight, and you may continue to take it over the summer months, if you do not cat other heating foods, such as ment, oftoner than once a day, Con suit the doctor about the sear.

Yale—Everybody's eyes vary in shade just as yours do, making the charge according to the degree of light at the time, and since this is natural there is nothing to do about M. O. H .- The pilocarpine tonic

stimulates the color cells, and it is also such a good tonic that there should be an improvement in the shade of hair that has been depleted through an unhealthy condition of

Thursday-Tricks of Chiropody.

NORTH PLYMOUTH

North Plymouth-Miss Sophic Prebe ind brother Harold visited the Ellis whool Wednesday, where a plente was held.-The Farm Bureau meeting

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Is Your Work Hard On Your Kidneys?

Is work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing back-ache—feel tired, weak and wornout? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headache, dizzyness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers omoying kidney irregularities; feels tired, nervous and depressed. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Fills—ar mulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's, They are endorsed here at home. Ask your neighbor.

Jas. Sollinger, R. R. freight man 223 N. Pearl St., says. "I had a dull ache in my back and getting on and off a train sent pains through me like thrusts, When I stooped I could hardly straighten. My kidneys acted too frequently and the secretions irritated in passage Doan's Pills from Sherer's Drug Doan's Pills from Sherer's Drug store fixed me up fine,"

DOAN'S PILLS STEMULANT DIURETIC MA KIONEY Toster-Millourn Co. Mig Chen Bullata, NY.

A reader writes:

the fruits of your labor you toll me to go. Where? there on the maintand?"

"No," said Locke bitterly, "Where you will: you and tunnells—and Paul Cremarre, We'll have no more trouble from any of you here.

Captain Francis Newcombe paused suddenly in the act of lifting his cigarette to his lips

"This Paul Cremarre you speak of," he said, "what makes you think he is here?"

"Because I expected him to be here," said Locke shortly, "Ile was one of the three of you. He could not very well form part of your retinue as Runnells did.

"He would have to come sepations."

(To Be Continued)

seni-addressed and stamped envelope I will send you a leaflet I have on constipation.

Answer to Mrs. M. A. A. By the time you see this you will no doubt have read several articles on pregnancy that will help you. Your condition seems fairly normal to me. Backaches are not at all until and dexiri-maltose.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman 19 years of age. About a year and a half ago I married a young man whom I loved dearly. My felks and also his were willing we should marry. We had hardly been married a month when he lost his job and I can truthfully say he has not brought me half a dozen reasonable pay days since.

I spoke to him kindly concerning his idleness, but it seemed not to effect that Married and religious belief that.

It seems to me that divorce is the only wise course in your case.

RELIEF WAS LASTING, SAYS INDIANAPOLIS MAN

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Treating the skin with powdirect from the oven looks particularly appetizing.

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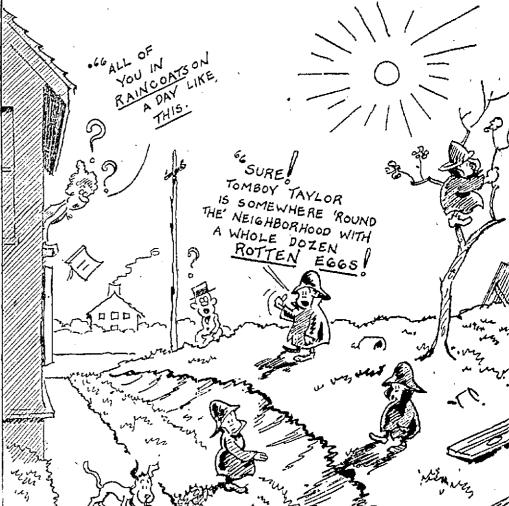
SINS " A COMBINATION BLUE RIBBON .

PRIZE WINNING BEAUTY FROM PRUSIC FALLS, MINN. IN

SENSATIONAL SENSATION

NOT IN HERE

And Tomboy Taylor Hurls a Mean Rotten Egg Too-



Glasgow, Kentucky.-"I was rundown, nervous, with no appetite. My



was held.—The Farm Bureau meeting was postponed on account of bad weather.—Mrs. Otto Sarow and son. Osmer, visited the Ellis school Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and daughter, Martha, visited Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Freeman, Janesville, Saturday.—Charles, Vena and Edward Butler, Janesville, were Sunday dinner guests at the George Butler home.—Mrs Allen Long shopped in Janesville Saturday. — Olaf Swain, Janesville Saturday. — Olaf Swain, Janesville, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Louis Hartwick.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sarow, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck. Janesville.—Edward Butler has purchased a new coupe.—Allen Long, who has been in lowa, was at his home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lorg and son. Rollin, were guests at the Charles Teubert home, Afton, the Charles Teubert home, Afton,

work wearing you out? Are you

your neighbor. A Janesville Case:

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago,—Influenced chiefly by 16ports that Kansas has enough moisture for the present, the wheat mariet averaged lower in price today
during the early transactions. More
rain was reported to have tallen in
Kansas but yesterday and last night.
Resides improvement of the crop aspeet in Nebraska (was noted, The
opening was unchanged to %, e lower,
with July \$1,075, was followed by a
moderate setback and then something

Chicago, Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.07% of L1115; No. 2 hard \$1.07% of 1.13, Corn; No. 2 mixed \$755 of \$781 or; No. 2 yellow 789 781 or.

Corni No. 2 mixed 771, 2 781, 2; No. 2 yellow 754 781, 2; Oats: No. 2 white 156 1857c; No. 3 white 175 4 180; No. 2 white 175 4 1857c; No. 3 River No. 2 white 156 1857c; No. 3 River No. 2 6854c.
River No. 3 Minnenpolis.
River No. 1 dark northern spring, choice ato foney, 81,2854 a 1,3454; good to choice 31,214, a 1,2354; rathery to good \$1,149, a 1,235; rathery to good \$1,49, a 1,235; rat

butchers \$6.75; few loads sorted 150 to around 275 lb averages to shippers \$6,50% 6.55; top \$6.55; packing sows mostly \$6.10; bulk feeder pigs \$5.75; strong weight slaughter pigs up to \$6,25. 86.25.
Sheep: 200: strong to 50c ldgher; best clipped loobs here around \$13.50; spring lambs \$15.50; best clipped owes \$7.25.

Potatoes: Firm on old stock; weak
on new; receipta 70 cars; total U.S.
shipments 559; Wisconsla sacked
round whites \$1.466 (1.55) bulk \$1.506
1.65; Louishina sacked Bliss Triumphs
No. 1, \$2.159 2.35; No. 2, \$1.666 (1.15)
Producers & Refiners
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Pure Oil
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82.50% 2.65.

New York.—Butter: Steady to firm: receipts (2.74) creamery higher than extras, 10½% 31c; ereamery extras, 92 score, 40c; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 38% 39½c.

Second 39½c.

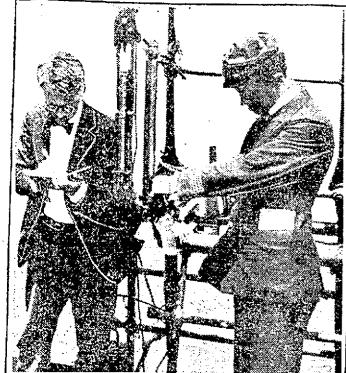
Second 39½c.

Second 30½c.

17c.
Live poultry: Weak; broilers, by Leight, 259 15c; by express 30% 18c.
Dressed poultry: Stendy; chickens 199 55c; old rooters 17c.24c.
Milwankee,—further: Stendy; extras 35c; standards 35by.
Ezgg: Weak; 21c/5 22c.
Poultry: Steady; rowls 25c; broilers 11c. to.

Politry: Steady; rowls 22c; broilers
114 the.
Fountoes: Steady; \$1.35a 1.46.
Cabbage: Weak! \$3.50a 1.85.
Cabbage: Weak! \$3.50a 1.85.
Minneapolls Fleur.
Minneapolls.—Flour: Unchanged;
shipments 44.821 barrels.
Itan: \$17.00a 18.00.
Cheese Barket.
Chiengo.—Trading in the cheese market yesterday was at a standstill, the market tone was easy and dealers, while anxious to sell, were unwilling to make concessions below listed prices. Dealers were receiving orders for grass cheese to be stored, but there was none available at present. Held cheese was steady, with movement Irregular.

OF VANISHED ARCTIC CURRENT



Licut. Edward H. Smith (in uniform), with a fellow oceanographer, seeking the solution of the disappearance of the Arctic current.

A warm and clusive arctic current, whose capers, scientists venture the opinion, may change the climate of Europe and North America is being sought in the North Atlantic ocean by a coast guard vessel. Lieut. Edward H. Smith, one of the foremost oceanographers of the world, is seeking the solution of the disappearance of the current, which has caused the temperature of a whole section of the ocean to rise seven degrees.

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sore, 40c; creamery firsts, 88 to 94
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Sore, 359 (394)c.

Exgs: Irregular; receipts 12,956;
fresh gathered extra firsts, storage
packed, 279 274 ye; nearby and nearby
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average extra, 274 6 32c.
Cheese: Firm: receipts 19,031 lbs;
state whole milk, flats, fresh fancy,
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17c.
Live ponitry: Weak: broilers, by
treight, 259 15c; by express 369 18c.
Dréssed ponitry: Stondy; chickens
193 55c; old receiver 176 21c.

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May Fetes ever witnessed here was given by 600 students of the grades and high school Tuesday night at Central Park. At 6 o'clock, the queen, Swanhild Boyd and her nitendants, Owen Meyers and Harold Keller, with her flower girls, Maxine Otto and Elaine Symons, in a carriage drawn by two ponies, led the procession from the school to the school to the school to the procession from the school to Mayer, physical education instructor directed the affair and to her much credit is due for it's success.

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Sharon Plans

for the 30th

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZHETE] Sharon-All patriotle organizations cemetery to decorate the: Father Kelly, At two o'clock, the following program will be given in the hall: Music, "Old Glory these Marching On," high school mixed cherns; prayer, the Rev. Father Kelly; solo, "The Unknown Soldier," Earl Gilet address, F. O. Holt, superintendent of the Janewille schools; "America," audience; henediction, the Rev. A. J. Johnson. Any one having flowers to donate, please beave them at the W. R. C. hall at 8 o'clock Priday morning, where the bequetes will be made.

WHITEWATER FOLK

MARRIED SATURDAY Whiteputer—Miss Margaret Mortenson and Kannte Jacobson were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mortenson, Saturday at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. T. Sactveit officiating. The double ring service was used. Miss Hilda Johnson was ring bearer.

Johnson was ring bearer. The bride wore a gown of brown Spanish lace with a corsage of sweet head. She was attended by her sister, Miss Esther Mortenson, who were a gown of brown Canton crepe, with a corsage of sweet peas. The groom was attended by Harry Young of Whitewater.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 50 guests.

ILLINOIS SPEAKER

FOR MEMORIAL DAY Whitewater—The Rev. C. H. New-iam, Harvard, Ill., will give the Me-

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No. 113 and 115, relating to Arterial Highways, and substituting therefor a new Ordinance, designating certain streets as Arterial Highways, and re-quiring all traille to stop before crossing or entering said Arterial Highways. THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JAMESVILLE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

FOLLOWS:
Section f. Ordinance number 113, adopted October 16, 1922, and Ordinance number 115, adopted December 26, 1922, relating to Asterial Highways, are hereby repealed.
Section 2, The following named streets, or portions of streets, within the City of Janesville, are hereby designated as, and declared to be, Acterial Highways:

1. West Milwankee Street, 2. East Milwankee Street,

2. East Milwankee Street.
2. Milton Avenue.
3. Milton Avenue.
4. North Blook Street, from the morth line of Milwankee Street to the railroad vladuet.
5. Those portions of North Franklin Street, Mileral Polnt Avenue, and North Washington Street on the route of Wiscotsin State Trank Highway No. 13 which lie between the intersection therewith at the south line of Wall Street and the south line of Highland Avenue,
6. South Jackson Street, from the south line of Milwankee Street to the intersection of Rock river,
7. Plensant Street, from Rock river,
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to the intersection of Rock river.
7. Plensant Street, from Rock river
to the ensterly line of South
Jackson Street.
8. Galena-Sirect, from Rock river
to the ensterly line of South
Jackson Street.
9. South Main Street, from the
south line of Milwanker Street
to the south line of the intersection or *junction with Sharon
Street.
9. Court Street, from Book river to

10. Court Street, from Hock river to the westerly line of South Main

11. Center Avenue at the interacction of Western Avenue.

Section 3. No person operating or driving any street ear, nutomobile, motorcycle, or other motor vehicle, or any vehicle drawn by any horse, or horses, or other animal, shall turn into, enter upon or cross any such arterial highway at the Janeton or intersection of any street or alley, except as hereinafter provided, without first coming to a full and complete stop.

Section 4. The provisions of Section three (2), preceding, shall not apply when a police officer shall be in actual charge of the regulation of traffic at any such intersection.

Section 5. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, forfel; and pay to the City a penalty of not less than One Dollar (\$50.00), for each offensa, together with the costs of prosecution.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall be published once immediately following its passage and shall be in force and take effect from and after passage and completed publication.

Adopted, May 26, 1922.

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President of the Council.
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In-Councilman Jacobs introduced the following ardinance, which was given its first and second readings:

ORDINANCE NO. 142

given its first and second rendings:
ORDINANCE NO. 142
An Ordinance to amend Ordinance
No. 121, regulating public dances, by
reducing the annual fee required for
dance balls and revoking the fee resulved for each separate permit.
THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
JANESYHALE DOES ORDAIN AS
FOLLOWS:
Section 1. The first sentence of
Section Four (4) of Ordinance No. 121,
relating to public dances, is hereby
amended to read as follows:
Section 4. Each license granted
under this Ordinance shall expire
on the following 35th day of Jane,
and the fee for any such license
shall be the sum of fifteen dollars
(125.00) for any year, or fraction
thereof; such amount shall be exclusive of any license fee required
by knock County.
Section 2. Section six (6) of said
Ordinance No. 121 is hereby amende it
by striking therefrom the fourth sentence, which reads as follows:
"A fee of three dollars shall be
pald for such permit."
and by substituting for such sentence
the following:
"No fee shall be required for such
permit."

the following:
"No fee shall be required for such permit," and also by striking therefrom the last sentence, which reads as follows:
"It shall be unlawful for any person to attempt to avoid or to avoid the perment of this fee by subtetting, by misrepresentation, by uning any intermediarles, or by using indirection or evasion or other means."
Section 3. Section

indirection or evasion or other means."
Section 2. Section ten (10) of said Ordinance No. 131 (s hereby amended by striking therefrom the last sentence, which reads as follows:
"Such inspector, matron or policewoman shall receive a fee of \$3.40 for each night's service, to be taken from the license and permit free collected in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance."
Section 4. This Ordinance shall be published once immediately following its passage and shall take effect and he in force from and after its passage and publication.

Adopted May 26, 1924.

Approved:

J. K. JENSEN.

President of the Council.

IIENRY TRANLER,

City Manager,

Attest:

AMBROSE J. OLSEN.

Attest: AMBRUSE J. OLSEN.

Cly Clerk.

Councilman Jacobs moved that the rules be suspended and that the above offinines be given its third reading and placed upon its fluid passage. The

14—Councilman McCue introduced an ordinance, creating the office of an electrical inspector. Same was given its first reading, discussed at length, and laid over till the next meeting, 15—Upon motion of Councilman McCue, the City Manager and City Clerk were anthorized and directed to draw checks on the City Treasurer in payment of Vouchers No. 1581-1657 Inclusive.

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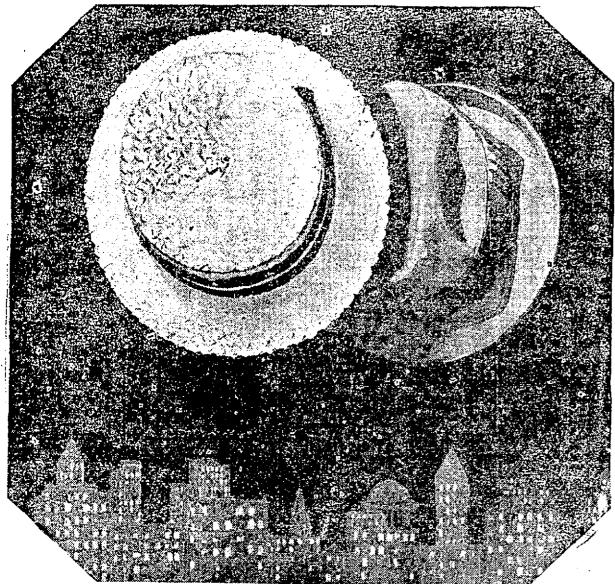
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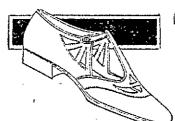
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THE COMING weeksend is going to be one of the biggest for sports of this summer. First there is Memorial day. From a local stand-point the Janesville Buoster team will be playing at Lake Mills, and there will be presented by the standard of the standard by the standard of this summer. First there is Memorial day. From a local stand-point the Janesville Buoster team will be any number of games in and around the territory. Some folks had been hoping that the Fairles would be at home, but the listoit team will be away down at Massillon. O., playing a doubte header. Then there will be did not usee at Irdiananolis on Friday, On Saturday, the greatest sporting event of the summer will be staged at Mehigan city where the international fight between Georges Carpentier and Tommy Gibbous will be staged at 5 % m. On Sinday, the big game of the southern Wisconsin league for this contribution of the Staged at 5 % m. On Sinday, the big game of the southern Wisconsin league for this contribution. From the number of horsement that are now asking for into-matter who will be staged at 6 the southern who will be staged at 6 the southern Wisconsin league for this contribution. There will be some 25 games in this territory.

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DOWN in Beleit among the hassball fans there are 200 baseball schedules being circulated. They were purchased by Al Chubb, manager of the Vairies, from the Gazeite. That is just another part of the Gazeite's service to cover its territory and boost things. These schedules, which are for sale for 10 cents each cover the indivest league, the southern Wisconsin league, the southern Wisconsin league, the American league and the National league. They fit in your vest pocket and cover the entire season. Get them at the Gazeite business office and you'll always be able to tell where the Fairles are playing. Fairles are playing.

Tr is an unfortunate case where sullivan used non in its lineup in the Intercounty league game against Waterloo last Sunday in violation of the laws of the circuit. It is good to know that the men in question livere not members of the St. John's Military academy feam, as at first reported. If the writer remembers correctly, Sullivan was accusted last year of violating rules in the Twin reounty league. The Intercounty league will out out of the difficulty well for Fred Bullwinkel, of Jefferson, the president, has taken the matter in hand quickly and is nothing fast.

Midwest college track meet at De-loit Saturday draws 225 athletes.

Suzanne Lengten, world's wom-en's tennis champ, says she will be leady to defend for France in

DIAMOND SPARKLES.

[ar ASSCRATO PRESS]

Glants half game furtier nhead to clear entilling Cubs. They owe it partly to weather because rail key little states and particular by Pirtes in 10 luning halfile. 5-4-lengues-trailing Phillies sank still concern that have been appearing lower when floston entired but lower when floston squeezed in vining run in opener after leads and solid with force and flost in same frame—in second grant flower leads that have been entired but with two out—in second grant flower leads in the flower lands with flost on squeezed in vining run in opener after leads and solid candle header, fleed losing first 4-4, and with flower special counter of the clear of the local model winding second flost,—concern flost, and flost on squeezed in vining run in opener after these events will claim and \$1, Louis split deadle header, fleed losing first 4-4, and with flower and the flower lands winding run in opener after the flower lands and the device with three run raily in sume frame—in second flower lands and the device with three run raily in sume frame—in second flower lands and the device with the flower lands with the flower lands and the device and flower lands and the device Raston squeezed in whining run in 10th with two out.—In second game Prayes held lead throughout.—Cinelinat! and St. Louis split double keader, Reis losing first 4-3, and winding second 3-1,—Cooney's double with Gonzales on second gave Cardinals winning second 3-1,—Cooney's double with Gonzales on second gave Cardinals winning run in opener after teds had fled score with three run raily in same frame.—In second game Cinclinat! In all way.—In American league, George Uble outpitched three Chicago twirlers and wan for Cleveland, 7-2, while in Detroit Hert Cole won first game of season by holding St. Louis to three seaffered hits until ninth and winning, 5-4, thereby easing Browns out of third place,—Brooklyn Idle with Giants in New York, while in American—Larry Gardner, for 15 years American league third basenam, who has been coaching with Cleveland Indians, took whirl at second baseling Toesday against White Sox and handled three chances without site.—Manager George Shiler of Browns, who has been in prolonged battlur slump, broke late hit column by eracking out single in uinth lander against Tygers,—Denver Grigaby of Cubs pade great run and diving stump, broke Into bit column by eracking out single in winth lunding nights. Tygers,—Denver Gelgaby of Cubs junde great run and diving eatch of short line drive off ligher's but and doubled flectfonted Max Carey off second in game against Pirates,—Itay Grimes, star first baseman of Cubs, zhowed disapproval for tupire Sweener's decisions on buils and strikes by throwing but high over plate when entied out in 10th in game with Pirates,—He was chased to club house by officials,—W. A. Miliconherger, spectator at St. Louis, dropped dead of heart disease shortly after Juke Daubert, first baseman of Reds, cracked out homer in second game,—it was first circuit blow of season for veterins—Itabe Marouned, veterin pitcher of Brayes, who was stricken few days ago with neute Indigestion, and who underwent outeration for appendiction at Circinnuti, reported on rand to recovery, his case now being pronounced hopeful by physicians.

Couch Ryan of Wiscowin disan-pointed in spring grid work at the university.

"Shorty" Coulter, 116-pounder, replaces Kitchen as conswain of ladger crew and Schunann re-places Jax in shell because of

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Weather and legal difficulties
combined to cause postponement of
Pancho Villa-Frankie Ash flyweight
file hout to Friday night.—Racky
Smith, Battle Creek, Mich., scored
rechnical knockout over Nate Siegel
of Revere at Boston (8-10).—John
nv Dimdee, featherweight champion, meets Luis Vicentini, champion, meets Luis Vicentini, champion Chilean lightweight, at Newark, N. J., Wednesday,—Gibbusstates impering for 10-pound contest
Saturday with Georges Curpentier
at Michigan City.—Crepentier, believing he is thoroughly condition,
will louf the rest of the week.—Ed
(Strangler) Lewis defends his heavy
weight world's weistling crown
against Stantshus Zhyszko at Chicago Wednesday night. SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Harold Osborn, fermer University of Illinois attybe, set world's re-ord for high jump with 6 ft 5 1st bi, in preliminary objects trials

Niesens Awaken;

Beat Beloit, 9-6

Busy Man's Inquiry Heavy for Harness Races at Local Fair

Sport Page MANY HORSES NOW

eince and that the class of morses will appear here will be of the very best."

Track Very Specify

The mile and the half inflo tracks at the fair grounds are in musually fine shape for this time of the year and by the time the fair is held in August, will probably be the specifiest in the state. The rains of this month have helped considerably in getting the circuits in shape. The fair board purchased a tractor tless year and has been using that daily in dragging and grading the courses.

The tracks were covered throughed to the whiter with manner. This put them in fine condition when spring came around. A large part of the work of recent dailes. They are being worked each morning. Some to float them.

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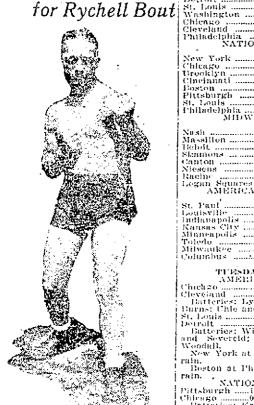
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bring in 10 in the near future, Bofore many more days are past there
will be more than 50 horses stabled
here in training.
Entry blanks are being mailed
out to more than 200 horsemen of
the United States and particularly
of the middle west by the speed department. They supplement advertisements that have been appearing
in the harness horses more them.

gram is:

Wednesday, Aug. 6 — 2:18 pace,
Parker Pen stake, \$1,500; 2:10 pace,
Janesville Fark association stake,
\$1,60; 2:13 trot, \$5,69,
Thursday, Aug. 7 - 2:10 trot,
Chamber of Commerce stake, \$1,600; 2:18 trot, Rock County Farm
bureau stake, \$1,000; 2:25 pace,
\$500.

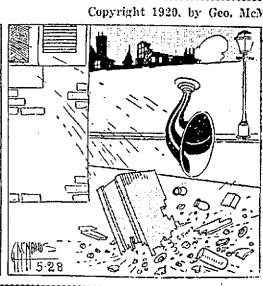
\$500. Pridny, Aug. 8-2:16 fred, \$500. 2:15 pace, \$500; 2:24 trot, \$500. Wyko Training with Joe Sieloff











Three Are Still on Top in City Kitten League

At New Haven, Georgetown, 0; Yale, 1. At Bloomington, Ind.—Melli, Japan, 5; Indiana, 6.

Chasing the Flag

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KIWANIS GET SCARE.

The R. W. Motors came from behind in the third frame and threw a scare into the Kiwanis ciub, but the Kiwanians copped the bacon, 18 to 11. There were plenty of long hits, Lineuns:

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FORWARD PASSES TO LEFT JABS



rort Warns Booster Nine to Look Out Next Sunday [Street AL TO THE GAZETTE] tions are that Lambbara Jonnny Coulon, former bantam-weight champion, who toured France with Carpentier on an eight weeks trip before Georges met Dempsey believes Carpentier has, an excellent chance of victory, provided he accomplishes victory in the first four or five rounds. and Simmons Lose Fort Warris Booster Nine

some time."

Such is the message that was sent from here Tuesday to the Janesville team of the Southern Wisconsin league to warn the Boosters to be prepared for the invasion of the Millers next Sunday.

The Fort boys had real batting practice at Drodliead on Sunday and they certainly are meeting the old apple squarely on the nose, Indica-

Premo's third Annual Big Fish Contest Starts With



(June 15th on Black Bass)

Everybody is going fishing next Sunday. Join the crowd and bring in that big fish.

Each month there will be a prize of a high grade casting line, 50 yards, for the largest Pike, Pickerel or Bass. There will be three grand prizes, for end of contest, FIRST—For the largest Black Bass, small or large meuth, a split bamboo fly rod.

SECOND-For the largest Pike, a Bristol casting rod, all agate guides and tips. THIRD—For the largest Pickerel, a \$12.00 Wilson antiback lash reel.

CONDITIONS

Fish must be brought to Premo's and photographed by official photographers, Rex Photo Service, and left for 24 hours. They will be well iced and taken care of.

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS 21 N. Main St.

Janesville

Carp Surprises the Sharps With Speed and Condition

Michigan City, Ind. -- Tommy Giblions, St. Paul light heavyweight. Wednesday starts the tapering off

that he s on edge.

"I can go into the ring tomorrow," Carpentler said after the workout.

Bigger and Better
The Frenchman, looking bigger and more robust than on his first American appearance in 1921, performed with all his grace and skill, making his sparring partners miss by a fraction of an inch and timing his own blows like a sharp shooter. He went about his work like a sharp shooter appearancy confident of victory, Joshing with the speciators and apologizing to his sparring partners for the slinging blows they absorbed.

Carpentier was in rare humor, lie posed for a half dozen photographs between rounds, but pleaded with them in excellent English to "hurry up, hurry up. His mental attitude was expressed through his actions after his work out. He vaulted over the top rope of the gaily derived women who shouted "good livelt" to him.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] tions are that Lamphere, Janesville contest goes the distance. Coulon ext Sunday hout 400 strong and belief.

Lt Is the Fort's chance to jump into live us, Janesville is going to have some time!"

Such is the message that was sent two wires and no defeats and the Roy.

One in a Millen

The workings of a woman's heart are past man's comprehension: The agoid fact is entertainingly confirmed in the interesting story, 'One in a Millen,' by Michael Williams in The Sanday, Milwaukee Journal, next Sunday. Be sure and read it!, For sale at all news-randa!

SMITH LEADING

Wednesday starts the tapering off process of his training for his 10-round contest with Georges Carpenter here next Saturday afternoon, while his French opponent satisfied that he is conditioned to the minute, plans to loaf, taking his final work out Thursday.

Carpentler, working like an athlete, superbly conditioned and ready for battle, engaged in a lively workout for the benefit of the newspaper correspondents Thesday, hoxing five rounds in addition to four rounds of gym exercises, His showing was astonishing and lettino doubt in the minds of the crifics that he so ne edge.

"I can go into the ring tomorrow," Carpentler said after the workout.

WESTERN GOLF

IN QUALIFYING

Chicago — Western aspirants for the cent who would be amond the their final effort Wednerday to determine who would be amond the west of Pittsburgh to compete with a like number from the east at Detoit June 5 and %, and the case't of the difference and liday over the links of the Oak Park Country below.

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Gate of \$350,000

For a boxing contest without any title involved, the Saturday event promises to attract a gate of \$350,000 (castons, All the \$20 seats, the choicest in the arena, have been sold or reserved.

Carpentier will receive \$76,000 including \$5,000 for expenses, while Gibbons will get 30 percent of the \$300,000 mark Gibbons will draw down \$50,000.

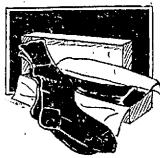
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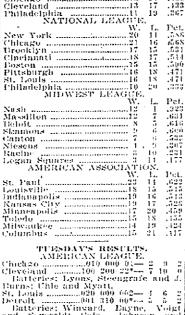
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Announcements Funeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A .-Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson, Lady assistant, County coroner, Phone 208, Pri-yare ambulance service, day and yvate n night.

Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES: 263, 910, 971, 970, 971, 311, 962.

Strayed, Lost, Found Strayed, Last. Found 10
FOUNTAIN PEN - Puofold, Indy's,
lost between Chevrolet garage and
the Peters Apt., Return to Ameriyou Plue Fird. Reward.
FURSE-Lost, with owners name, on
Prairie Ave., Sunday afternoon, Refoun to 727 Prairie Ave. Reward.

Automotive

Automotive Automobile Agencies

WHAT WHA.—Your next car be? A Velie, Velie Auto Sales, 103 N. Jackson St. Phone 927.

Automotive Automobile Agencies AUBURN-FEMAL AUBURN CO, 206 N. JACKSON, PHONE 397.

CADILLAC - AND HUPMOBILE. GRANGER CADILLAC CO., 200 E. MILWAUKER ST.

DODGE BROTHERS - OCONNELL MOTOI; CO. 11 S. ELUFF ST. PHONU 264,

Automobile Agencies HUDSON-ESSEX SERVICE GARAGE. 500 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE

OLDSMOBILE-BOWER CITY IM-PLEMENT CO., CORNER N. BLUFF AND E. MILWAUKEE ST.

PAIGE-JEWETT-RUSSELL GARAGE, 5-7 COURT ST.

STUDEBAKER - AUTOMOTIVE GA-RAGE. 70 WATER ST.

VELIE CARS-WALTER W. POR-TER, 111 N. JACKSON, PHONE 927.

Automobiles For Sale 11 CHEVROLET—Baby grand for sale, or will exchange for Ford sedan, Just overhanded. Excellent condi-tion, Good tires, Phone 2565 or call 1700 Highland Ave, after 5 P. M. DODGE BROTHERS-

DEALERS SELL GOO DUSED CARS DODGE TOURING, \$500.00. DODGE ROADSTER, \$335.90.

DODGE COUPE, \$765.00. FORD COUPE, \$335.60. CHALMERS SIX TOURING, \$365.00 FORD TOURING, \$70.00.

BUICK SIX ROADSTER, \$235.00. O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. PHONE 264.

DODGE-Roadster, good running order, new top and new battery \$100,
inquire \$11 Prairie Ave, after 5 P. M.
FORL-Roadster, 1921. Ferfect condition. Burgain for quick sale, 631bert Almison at Electric Co. Office,
FORD SEDAN-4 door, like new,
Bumpers, foot feed and large steering wheel, P. J. Murphy, 16 N. Binit
St. Phone 742.
FORD SEDAN-Late 1921, \$225
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Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N.
Main St.

HUDSON-Four passenger sport complete equipment, perfect running condition, good paint and tires, \$250. Hudson sedan, excellent condition throughout. This car is less than one year old, is equipped very complete, and is a bargain at our price of \$1535. Ford touring, \$25 cash and \$5 per month for 16 months buys this car. Cadiline touring, 7 passenger, \$650. Cadillac Sport, 4 passenger, \$856. Granger Cadillac Co.

1902 FORD-Touring, good condition, Good tires, \$185. Address 972, care Graette.

1921 FORD TON TRUCK—Wurm gear,
that rack rinks body. Tires in good
condition and mechanically good.
Cheap. Address 971, care Guzette.

OLDS SIX—The car that has made the big hit. Rower City Implement Co., corner of E. Milwaukee and N. Bluff Six,

USED CARS-

1922 OAKLAND SEDAN, 1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING. 1922 DODGE TOURING.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE 70 WATER ST. PHONE 2090.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 BARGAIN IN-Used tires, 31x4 cord, 32x4 cord, 33x4½ cord, Lee R. Schlueter, 15 N. Franklin St. Phone 3325.

DAIL-MHO — Glare shield makes night driving safe, and rear view mirror for day driving. Bicknett Mg. & Supply Co. MR. & Supply Co.

IEPLACEMENT — And accessory
parts for all makes of cars. Turner
Garage, Court St. Bridge, Phone 1079.

RIDE ON-Tire that runs on less air,
General Cord. JXL Tire Co., 10 X.
Main St.

TIRE STRAPS—To hold your spare tire securely. Several different lengths at 56c. W. T. (Flaherty & sons, 210 W. Milwaukee, Phone 133,

STORAGE—Day or night, Your car washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 2062.

STORAGE—Day or night, Your car washed or stored. Rink Garage, S. M. Jacobs. Phone 404, 55 S. River St.

TOMORROW MAY BE-Bright and cheery. Let us clean up your car for the occasion, Condon's Auto-Laundry, 503 Walf St. Phone 199. Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOIS—Rebuilt and repaired.
Experienced. James Feeney, 212
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HEPAIR YOUR CAR—For allink cars
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1293.

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ASHES HAULED-Gardens plowed
Black dirt and fertilizer, J. F. Byrne,
1123 Ruger Ave, Phone 3566-3 O. K.
EAVE TROUGHS—Now is the time to
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them, If you want anything in the
sheet metal line, ask us. Bert 1911ings, 115 E. Milwank e St., rear of
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"Try us once and you will remain
our steady customer."
EAVE THOUGHS—Sheet metal work,
Furnaces installed and repaired, E.
E. Boutelle, 414 N. High St. Phone
4449-M.
KNIVES AND SHEARS—Saarpened,
Premo Bros., 21 N. Main St. Business Service Offered

RNIVES AND SHEARS—Sharpeneu. Premo Bros. 21 N. Main St. FOR WELL SUPPIAES—And repair work, call Frank Laskowske, phone 2436, or 712 Harding St. TRELEISES—Wanted, a few more homes to beautify with trellis work. Designing and building trellises in all forms. Phone 1697, 224 Chatham. WEBER—Rellable, rapid shoe repairing. Prices reasonable, 27 S. Main St. Phone 674.

St. Phole 5.4. WHITE STAR—Taxi and transfer Phone 55, 519 Wajl St. At your service. Paul A. Buggs, Prop.

Buiking and Contracting 19

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PLASTERING — Sidewalks, foundations, driveways, floors and stuces work. James E. Snyder, 403 N. Chatham St. Phone 1711.

MASON—And cement contracting tild chimneys repaired, new ones built. Estimates cheerfully given.

E. W. Tyler. Phone 1188. CLASSIFIED ADS means a great saying of time and money.

Business Service

Dressmaking and Millmery 21 SEWING-Wanted, All kinds done teasonable, Phone 1293-R. 1956 Passonable, Phone 1203-R. 1056 Center Ave. SWEATERS—Wanted to knii, all kinds, including sweater dresses and men's golf sweaters. Phone 2553.

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That its why you should see us before
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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on October 7, 1924, at nine clock A. M. all claims against Screne Onsgard, late of the Village of Octordylle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be exemined and adjusted.

All claims must be fired in said Court on or before September 27, 1921, or be barred.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge, Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Executor.

SUMMONS

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Frank L. Searles,
Flank L.

of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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Plaintiff's Attorneys.
A copy of the complaint in the above entitled action, duly verified, is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for said County and State.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kopplin and famfly, were guests at the A. Nightln-gle home Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs.-Herman Zuhlke and family, Foutville, and Earl Zuhlke, Milwaukee, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goldsmith.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown and daughter, Marcella, Milwaukee, visited at the Lloyd Dobs home Sunday.—Fastl and John Collective Mr. day .-- Earl and John Goldsmith, Arthur Shroeder and John Wesenberg fished in Fulton Saturday,

MAGNOLIA

Magnolin-Misses Marie and Ruby
Meely have purchased a new car, and
drive to and from their work at the
Park Pen company plant, Janesville,
data. drive to and from their work as frick Pen company plant, Janesville, daily.—A son was born May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keehn, Mrs. Keehn was formerly Miss Helen Letts. Mrs. Jane Earlywine, Evanswille, is caring for mother and son.—The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babcock has been under the care of a doctor the past week. She is improving.—Miss Mabel Ross Is assisting her mother with cooking at Sanday Food camp near Footylle.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Arlene, were at Lake Geneva Saturday.—The creamory rooms are being laid,—Twenty-five were present Sunday in the mother with cooking at the meeting of Dr. Taylor's bible study class. the county road camp near Footyllie.

Mrs. Nancy Howell, Edgerton, visited her sister, Mrs. John Barringer, recently.—Mr. and Mr. W. D.Dougherty entertained Madison relatives day, it beling Mr. Dougherty's birthday analysersey. day anniversary.

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HEBRON

Hebron — Miss Mollie Marshall has accepted a position at Viroqua, as teacher for the coming year.—Walter Marshall, Walerloo, spent the week end at home.—The Jack | The part of the

Dunwiddle,—Mrs. I. G. Dunwiddle spent Menday in Monroe, — Mrs. Charles Kryder is ill.—Juda schools closed Friday.

CENTER

Center—The town of Center play day has been set for June 2.—Mrs. William Miller visited her sister, Miss Emma, Drafahi, who is ill, at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Friday,—A son was born Friday, May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Keehn.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hinghand, Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Hinghand, Mrs. and Mrs. E. Kinghand and family, Evansville, visited at the H. Miller home Sanday,—Mrs. and Bernie Thompson, have purchased new ears.—The North Magnal and Cainville schools closed Priday, May 23. Misses Mary Earlywine and Mrs. Otto Kopplin and family spent Sunday at the Thomas Johnson. which and Ella Everill are the toachers.—Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb, Albany, spent Sunday at the Thomas Johnson home.—Frank, Luttle and Ethel Johnson, Madison, spent the week-end at their home, here.—A final meeting of the Plan day gomenties. the Play day committees will be held at Magnolia hall, Tuesday night, June 2, to complete plans for the Play day at Drew's woods, June 6.

LA GRANGE

La Grange—Chicago relatives vis-ited Mrs. Menzie Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows, Geonomowoe, Mrs. William Mendows, Geonomowac, and George Mendows, East Trey, visited at the Bromley home Sanday.—Frank Fisher has a new roadster.—A miscellaments shower was given at the home of Mrs. Fred Bremley Thursday for Miss Davim Robertson, who is soon to become the bride of William Boulting, Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Ashley, Bhadeg outcrained Debras. LA PRAIRIE

La Pratrie—The Ladies' Aid society will meet in Grange hall Wednesday, June 4. The birthdays of Mmes. Majoria Pinch, Cora Gleason and Ai-North Leyden—Clare and Catherine Farrington and Malet Albrecht wrote on diploma examinations in Janesville last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook shopped in Janesville Saturday.—Colon Rice and daughters, Dorothy and Carrie, spent Sanday in Milton.—Mr. and Frank Lenz spent Sunday at the William Albrecht home.—Miss Frances Condon, Floyd Cook and E. Farrington attended a meeting of the Fulton play committee at Indian Ford Monday night.—A. Brown and E. Farrington delivered hogs in Evansville Majorat Pineko Cora Cleason and Alle Cook on William Albrecht wrote in Rockford Thursday.—Colon Rice and daughters, Dorothy and Carrie, spent Sunday in Milton.—Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Glassco and sons, Janesville, Visited at the Russell Clarke home Sunday.—Mrs. O. Bates, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Lower Monday night.—A. Brown and E. Farrington delivered hogs in Evansville Majorat Pranklin Binger. Texas, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard Saturday. EX-SERVICE MEN PLAN HONOR FOR BONUS BILL DADS



J. Kittleson, Charles Francis, Charles Dixon; grounds, T. M. Carver, Forest Smith, Jake J. lilemer; stand privileges, Harry Jacobson, Bert Drapor, A. H. Partridge; publicity, O. G. Brikks, Ed. Gibbons, Herman Hoesly, Estice Smith; parade, Ed. Gibbons, Dr. L. H. Allen, Truman Stewart; dance, Harry Jacobson, Will Christopher, Spencer Bartlett.—Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport and daughter, Alice, and Mrs. Clyde Dooley motored to Janesville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan are visiting in Aurora, 111.— Morgan are visiting in Aurora, III.—Miss Christina Burnham spent a few days last week in Milwaukee.—Mrs. Carrie Croake and daughter, Mrs. Calonel Dixon and children, motored to Milwaukee and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hart Croake, returning home Saturday.—Mrs. A. W. Fenner, Omahn, Neb., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Wessel, returned to her home Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Chayton Wetmore, Janes-wille, spent the week-end with rela-Morgan are visiting in Aurora, 111 -

tives.—Mrs. Henry Prestegard and son of Lee, Ill., are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Moud. EAST CENTER

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EAST CENTER

East Center—An 812 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kargus.—
Rus Sunday, May 25. Mrs. Frank Splinter is caring for Mrs. Kargus.—
Miss Pearl Wilke, Janesville, epent Sunday with her parents.—John Roach and daughter, Nellie, Mrs. Joseph Dabson and sons were guests at the George Zanzinger, Jr., home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boyer attended a birthday party given at the William Beyer home, Janesville, Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. George Zanzinger, Jr., entertained the following guests, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Splinter and family, cost of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. William Splinter and Mrs. William Splinter and Mrs. Williams. Mrs. William Splinter and family, cast of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. WilReasch and family, Milton: Frenk
Splinter and family, and Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Gundlock.—Miss Mildred
Tripke, Janesville, spent Sunday with
her parents.—Many farmers in this
vicinity have sinished corn planting.—
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen and
sons, Janesville, and Edward Mooney
were kuests at the Otto Tripke home were guests at the Otto Tripke home Sunday.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley-Miss Pauline Kelly closed school at the Corners Saturday, a picpic being held of school grounds.—County road men are creeting danger signs at curves and hills on the trunk lines.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagemann attended the fu-neral of Mrz. May: Drew at Magnolla Friday.—Miss Thelms Nyman is one of the readouter. of the graduates of Orfordville high

Amethysts have been found in many localities in the United States, but larely fine enough for use in jewgliy,



employed in the bill. The president has characterized the method of ac-

GOLDEN WEDDING

NEW TREATY MINING AND A CONTROL OF THE Agreement of the propert to the foreman agreement of the control of the

trict presidents have been appointed for the same purpose, Iron Brigade to

LINKED IN GOSSIP 42 BOYS ENROLL

IN SWIM CLASSES names of the Prince of Wales and Princess Mafalda of Italy was revived when the pair attended a guild half innelseon.

SALES TAX REDUCED
Ottawa - The house passed budget resolutions reducing the sales tax rate from sax to five percent, increasing the list of exemptions and reducing the lax on certain articles to one half.

IN SWIM CLASSES

Forty-two boys were present for the three swimming instruction Monday night, starting the annual "Learn to Swim" campaign under the auspless of the Y. M. C. A., held in the "Y" pool. They were taught by John Pugh, physical director, assistant particles to one half.

classes, which will be conducted throughout the week. There is no clarge. Two classes were conducted Monday, and a larger number are Judges in the block contest is

NEEDS NO LICENSE

Madison — The owner of a barber shop who does not do barbering, is not required to have a barber's license, Assignat Attorney General Messerschmidt held in avopinion to C. E. Solerberg, district attorney at Rice Lake.

Iron Brigade to
Applications are now being made to the camp will be open until Sept. 1. Its camp will be open until Sept. 1. Its camp will be open until Sept. 1. Its capacity is 40 girls, and since the camp's first season, 1910, the house has been filled the greater part of capacity is 40 girls, and since the camp's first season, 1910, the house has been filled the greater part of capacity is 40 girls, and since the capacity is 40 girls, and since the camp's first season, 1910, the house has been filled the greater part of capacity is 40 girls, and since the capacity of the Holiday house committee.

At State School The Famous from brigade, which will be centured and a larger number are expected later.

ADDED TO PENALTY Madison - Sk por cent interest, in addition to a two per cent interest, in addition to a two per cent interest, and as which are diming and sleeping was announced Thesially, the state School for the Blind, it was announced Thesially, may be collected in an action to build a control of the collect dellaquent person of delt to collect dellaquent person between the contest are different time. There will be between tary, St. James Parish house, Nintib street and Grand avenue, Milwaukes,

MAFALDA AND WALES

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Applications may be sent to Miss treet and Grand avenue, Milwaukes, this organization between the provided by the local Chamber of Commerce.

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